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SAYS TURNER REJECTED STOCK BORDERS AT

Art Craft Shops President and Salesman Tell How "Much Ado" Editor Ordered Border for Bogus Certificates Used by Halliday: Particular as to Shade of Green.

WORK DISTRIBUTED OVER FIVE PLANTS

Printers Describe Process of Deals: Evidence in Case Goes to Grand Jury Monday, With Rapid Action

Officials of the Art Craft Shops in the Arcade Building, who were imosed upon by George V. Halliday, oker, through Harry Turner, editor of "Much Ado," in furnishing the engraved sheets on which Halliday's ogus \$1,500,000 issue of French vernment bond certificates was patch reporter the circumstances of the order. These circumstances, as by them, include these

Turner represented to them that he was acting in behalf of a New York house, which house, so far as Stephen Connell of the United States Secret Service has been able

to learn, does not exist.

The firm offered to furnish engraved borders and backgrounds from a stock plate, but although from a stock plate, but although the price of these would have been only about \$150. Turner declined to take them and said that the copy furnished was what was wanted. The copy was the border of a genuine French bond certifi-cate and the execution of the or-der cort \$1150.

panies in the printing industry one other individual contributed the making of the \$1,500,000 of chairman; M. W. Linnan, M. J. Doo-certificates designed as counterfeits of the temporary certificates of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York for the French Republic 7 4-per cent 20-year external loan bonds, due in 1941, be-ing sold in the United States by the

The National Steel Engraving Co.
The National Steel Engraving Co. and background from the plate; the printing of the type matter was done by McGill & Co., the facsimile signature "J. P. Morgan & Co." on the coupon of the bond was employed the beautiful of the singular was made by an employe of the engraving company working at home on his own time, and a rubber samp of the facsimile signature.

J. P. Morgan & Co.," used on the bend itself, was made by a downlown firm in that business.

Turner is jointly charged with lalliday, in a Federal warrant, with counterfeiting the obligations of a oreign country. He has said that is made the arrangements with the

d," Caffer said. "With it was

Counterfeit Securities Easy of Detection by Bond Expert

HE counterfeit French Government indebtedness certificates, \$ 500,000 of which were printed in St. Louis, and which George Halliday, bankrupt broker, and Harry Turner, editor of "Much Ado," are jointly charged with counterfeiting, would at first glance seem to be an excellent imitation. When one of the counter compared more closely with a genuine certificate it is readily seen that there are many glaring differences which should make it easy for, expert handlers of bonds to detect the deception.

pany" in the genuine, but not in the counterfeit.

In comparing the certificate

an untrained eye would notice a marked dissimiliarity in the general appearance of the attached interest coupon. Here apparently the engraver of the counterfeit plate made no effort to reproduce the border pattern of the original. His border is crude and much darker than the genuine and has five resettes at too

ine and has five rosettes at top and bottom instead of four. It is much darker than the genuine border. The Morgan signature

on the counterfeit coupon is set nearly a quarter inch further to the right than on the genuine.

Here, too, there is a very marked difference between the type in

As has been told, differences

between the genuine and the counterfeit certificates were not

counterfelt certificates were noted by a clerk in the office of J.
P. Morgan & Co. after counterfeit certificates pledged by Halliday had been sent there by the
Night and Day Bank of St. Louis
to be exchanged for full-coupon
bearing bonds and this discovery led to the arrests here.

In a statement as to the dis-covery of the counterfeits, print-ed in the Wall Street Journal

Wednesday morning, Morgan & Co. said the chief defects of the

too light a color; watermarked 'Strathmore' instead of 'Amer-

ican Bank Note Co.' and have fac-simile signature instead o

29TH ANNUAL TAG

COLLECTION FOR

Women Soliciting Contribu-

way Stations.

tions in Office Buildings,

The genuine certificate is on } a period after the word "co paper bearing the water-marked name of the American Bank Note Co. The spurious has the water mark of a paper company. The paper of the counterfeit is heavier and less pliable than that of the genuine. It also is not so pure a white. The steel engraved border of the genuine

graved border of the genuine certificate is much more clearly cut than that of the counterfeit and has generally a lighter and more graceful effect. The green ink on the genuine is lighter in color and apparently of better quality.

A printer would find many differences in the typing of the certificates. There are easily discernible differences in the display type and in the figures. In printing the body of the cer-tificate the printer who executed the counterfeit used type close-ly resembling that of the original, but he made no apparent effort to "justify" the lines in imita-tion of the original. Eight of the 12 lines of text end with dif-ferent words in the two certi-ficates. There is even a difficates. There is even a dif-ference in the type face of the stamping machine with which the serial numbers were put on.

There is a noticeable difference in the type of the words "American Bank Note Company, at the bottoms of the certificates On the genuine certificate these words are exactly centered under the border. In the counterfeit they are not centered and in the word "American" there is a noticeable space between the "o" and the "a." There is

IOWA COUNTY WILL

USE CORN TO HEAT

Will Replace Coal for Fuel at Courthouse and Charitable Institutions.

y the Associated Press. POCAHONTAS, Ia., Nov. 26.—The Board of Supervisors of Pocahontas County have ordered the County Au-

ditor to buy corn for use as heating fuel this winter in the courthouse, county home and insane infirmary.

This is the first official action taken

in Iowa calling for the burning of

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

First Publication of the Cable

First Publication of the Cable-grams That Passed Between Woodrow Wilson and His White House Office During His Stay in Paris—An absorbing and illuminating chapter on the great struggle for the League of Nations and the Treaty of Versailles, as told by former Private Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty.

crapping Nearly 900,000 Tons of American Warships—A strik-ing illustrated study of the proposal of Secretary Hughes to the Disarmament Congress in Washington.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

11P PINE ST. STORE:

monds Valued by St. Louis Refining Co. at Between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

FOUR MEN HOLD

EMPLOYES DRIVEN INTO A REAR ROOM

Forced to Lie on Floor While Two Small Pieces of Paper Bandits Try Safe and Take Package From Counter-Escape Made in Auto.

F young men, armed with reunset diamonds, the value of which wounds in his head. he roughly estimated at between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

Edward Extein, 4246 Flad avenue, another member of the firm, had just officers he heard several shots in the arrived at the store with the pack- direction of the road about 3 a. m. age, which he had taken from a Near the body were five empty deposit box. Charles Shaplin, the third member of the firm, and Miss Bernice Moss, 19 years old, a daughter of the senior member of the firm, were behind the counter.

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The man had black curly hair and The man had black curly hair a

Forced Employes Into Back Room.

Extein placed the package on top of the showcase counter and started toward a rear room, when the robbers rushed into the store. They were followed by Miss Helen Dawnes,
Small pieces of money. bers rushed into the store. They were followed by Miss Helen Dawnes, 20, of 4030 Oakland avenue, an employe of the store, who was just reporting for duty. The robbers ordered Extein, Shaplin and the two girls into a rear room and commanded them to lie on the floor. One of the robbers kept them covered with a revolver.

After searching the cash compariment of a safe, the outer door of which had previously been opened by a member of the firm, the robbers snatched the package fror the bers snatched the package fror the consider and a cap of Down and black wool mixture. The plan, The question of extraterritoriality, the gradual abolition of which was agreed to in principle yesterday, was not considered by the nine nations to less than a dollar.

Two small pieces of paper were found in the man's pockets. On one was written "P. Logan, 16457 Jefferson" and "C. J. Sputhard." On the other paper was written "Service car. Kooley's restaurant." There is presented in the Far Eastern committee at today's sitting.

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After searching the cash compariment of a safe, the outer door of which had previously been opened by a member of the firm, the robbers snatched the package fror the counter and ran out, followed by the one who had stood guard a. the door of the rear room or of the rear room.

Hotels, Theaters and Railthe rear room. Mis: Dawnes, the first to leave the room, told the po-Today is tag day for the Saturday mobile going east on Pine street. Shaplin and Extein ran out and the benefit of the hospitals in their Today is tag day for the Saturday the benefit of the hospitals in their work of caring for afflicted persons who cannot afford to pay. to police headquarters.

Girl Tells of Robbery. When pol

osity and takens to distinguish those who have contributed.

The collection starts with a substantial nest egs of more than \$10.500 in advance contributions, including \$5555.50 reported by the Committee on Trades and Professions, and \$2821.72 by the Committee on Trades and Professions, and \$2821.72 by the Committee on Trades and Professions, and \$2821.72 by the Committee on Trades and Professions, and \$2821.72 by the Committee on Trades and Professions, and Stapping a display of jewelry. Extent had reached a point about mid-

and \$2821.72 by the Committee on Employes' Subscriptions.

\$68,196 Collected Last Year.

Last year's glass box contributions totaled \$24,022.88 which was more than any other department of the collection. The grand total last year was \$66,196.37. divided as follows:

Glass boxes, \$24,022.98; trades and professions, \$18,247.43; employes; \$14,931.60; churches and Sunday schools, \$6799.20; miscellaneous, \$16799.20; miscellaneous, \$1675.50; membership dues, \$1886; interest on the endowment fund, \$141.70.

Collections will be taken in the churches and Sunday schools, tomorrow, the same as in former years.

was a bit slow and one of the robmorrow, the same as in former
years.

Women are in charge of the vatious glass box stations, assisted by
Boy Scouts and with a policeman
assigned to each station to protect
the collectors and the glass boxes.

Appeal for Contributions.

President Alfred L. Shapleigh, in
his annual appeal, says the past 12
months have been trying as a result
of the aftermeth of the war.

The collection last year, he says,
made a new record for the association. He expresses the hope that
this year's will exceed that of last
year. After paying the small expenses last year, the association was
able to give to the hospitals doing
free work practically \$56,000. The
association pays no salaries. Printing, providing collection boxes, stationery, postags, stc. comprise the
expenditures. President Shapleigh
declares that from the collection of
the firm to sell them. He said that
the firm's share of the stock was
valued at about \$35,000.

Girl Would Not Soil Her Dress.
Policemen, observing a revolver
on a desk behind the counter, inquired if it had been left by the robbers Miss Moss said that in the
longed to the firm, but that in the

MAN FOUND SLAIN, HARDING'S PLAN FOR WITH 9 WOUNDS, TAKE BAG OF GEMS ON ILLINOIS ROAD

Parcel of Set and Unset Dia- Body Discovered by Farmer on Automobile Highway Five Miles West of Edwardsville.

POWERS TO CLOSE

POSTOFFICES IN

CHINA, IT IS AGREED

Subcommittee Representing

PLAN ACCEPTED

Four Large Nations Named

to Draft Details of With-

Resolutions Dealing With

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- With-

FORMER "COW GIRL" MAKES

OPERATIC DEBUT IN "CARMEN

IN PRINCIPLE

EMPTY CARTRIDGE SHELLS NEARBY

Bearing Names Found in His Pocket; Victim Well-Dressed, About 30.

An unidentified man about 30 volvers, held up the store of the St. years old was found shot to death Louis Refining Co., 1005 Pine street, on an automobile road five miles at 9:15 a. m. today. L. B. Moss, a west of Edwardsville and 15 miles member of the firm, informed the northeast of St. Louis at 8 a. m. topolice that the robbers escaped with day. He was shot in the back seven a package of diamond jewelry and times and there were two bullet

The body was still warm when Extra-Territorial Rights in found by George Stegemeler, a farm-China Will Be Taken Up er. Stegemeler told Madison County

safety vault in the Night and Day cartridge shells and one cartridge, Bank, where the firm rents a safety all of the same caliber. There also

raincoat and a cap of brown and of the plan.

powder-burned, showing was shot at close range.

As the front door of the store was slammed shut by the robbers, Extein, Shaplin and the girls ran from RECEIVERS APPOINTED FOR **AUTO ACCESSORIES CONCERN**

Willys Corporation of Toledo.

en and detectives TOLEDO, O., Nov. 26,-Frank P.

UNSETTLED, OCCASIONAL RAIN; MILD TEMPERATURE

west, 34, at 3 a. m.



PRESIDENT'S PLAN FOR AN

AN ASSOCIATION OF

NATIONS PUT FOR WARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S
"Association of Nations" is
designed along the following

Representatives of the Powers, and eventually all nations, great and small, would meet once a year to consider international affairs. The date of such a meeting will probably be fixed by the arms conference.

Before this meeting, in order to secure universal adherence to the association, other nations, including Germany and Russia, may be asked to approve the re-

including Germany and Russia, may be asked to approve the requits of the present meeting.

The proceedings and agreements of the association would be based on "understandings," not on covenants or treaties.

Delegates to the arms conference, have expressed their general indorsement of the association idea.

Touchdown by Conroy in Second Period Only Score in Contest Played at New

On one

JefferOn the spect to withdrawal by the foreign here is form tained by them in China, it was stated, was not final, but the subcommittee dealing with it will be guided by the general expressions favorable to that end.

At the request of M. Viviani, of the French delegation, the subcommittee to deal with foreign postoffices was called to meet later in the day.

The informal agreement with respect to withdrawal by the foreign NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The United States Navay Academy football team defeated its West Point Army rivals in the annual football game at the Polo Grounds here this afternoon by a score of 7 to 0. The game was played in a steady rain and on a slippery, muddy field. Both teams were stronger on defense than offense, but the Middles had a scoring punch when the opportunity opened in the second period, Conray cressing the Army line for the only touchdown.

The spectators of the postal service main defeated its West Point Army rivals in the annual football game at the Polo Grounds here this afternoon by a score of 7 to 0. The game was played in a steady rain and on a slippery, muddy field. Both teams the Army field as the polo onfronting the arms in the Angle-French discording the Army line for the only touch because of an expension of the French delegation, the subcommittee to deal with foreign postoffices was cast on the protect of the postal service main defeated its West Point Army rivals in the annual football game at the confronting the arms in the Angle-French discording to the Angle-French discording to the Angle-French discording to the Angle-French discording to the Angle-French discording the Angl

dministration Theory Representatives of Governments Can Meet, as They Are Meeting Now, and Make Morally Binding Agreements Without Signed Compact.

WORLD COURT WOULD BE THE FOUNDATION

League Attitude of Congress to Scheme Problem

mittee to deal with foreign postofices was called to meet later in the day.

A meeting of the subcommittee considering extra-territorial rights in China was called for 10 o'clock Monday.

It is the intention to have resolutions dealing both with the extra-territorial rights and postofice maintenance of a backyard tabby, and fine feathers were hidden beneath newspapers.

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IN CITY CIRCULATION THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS The Daily Globe-Democrat by Approximately 50,000 - The Daily Star by Approximately 60,000 - The Times by Approximately 100,0 Sir Robert Borden Early Sug-

BELIEF ASSOCIATION

WON'T AFFECT LEAGUE

Delegates of Opinion That Membership Would Not

Be Touched to Part in

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG,

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Sir Robert Borden, almost at the outset of the conference, suggested that at an early date there should be

a meeting of the representatives of the Powers now assembled in Wash-

British opinion sees in the Wash

mplementary to the League of Na-

iation of nations, aimed to con-

Arthur Balfour, head of the British

The one big tangible result of the deliberations so far is the accept-ance by Britain of America's 5-5

ardent supporters of the league. Agreement on Capital Ships.

which affects the status of the

New Organization.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.

FOR LEAGUE FAVOR **ASSOCIATION IDEA**

Democrats Indorse It as Acknowledgment of League Covenant as Framed by Woodrow Wilson.

SUPPORTED BY MILD

The Post-Dispatch Bureau, No. 20 Wyatt Building dent Harding's plain intimation that as drawn or with appropriate reser-

who supported the Lodge program announced their gratification at the suggestion for an association of nament that the league covenant as framed by former President Wilson was based on correct principles and the pending proposal would carry into operation identical theories and objects.

Wiew, the same thing, that it is never and the like are ancient and clumsy expedients; you cannot imagine a great city like New York getting along with its industrial and business life on any such clumsy basis. Every modern city—London. Paris

china, the retrogression of Southinto operation identical theories and objects.

"Inevitable," Says Hitchcock.
Representatives of all factions in the Senate admit that the President can easily accomplish everything he desires in the shape of Higher energy approaching collapse of Germany, is nothing to these "optimistics."

America is all right, anyhow, and am I my brother's keeper? It is sure a phase of misfortune "over there," and the people must get out of it as they can. Wait for the swing could thwart the purposes of agreement by legislation, provided it could be enacted over the presidential veto. In commenting on the association of such fines into a money basis, and will collapse into uttter ruin, as St. Petersburg has already collapsed, if money fails.

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Things will collapse into utter ruin, as St. Petersburg has already collapsed, to money fails.

But over large and increasing areas of Europe money is now of such hations, Senator Hitchcock, Demo-erat, Nebraska, who led the fight for approving the treaty of Versailles as written, said:

Such slumps before in those countries to anything like the same extent be-fore in all history, and it is killing business enterprise altogether and throwing whole masses.

one she if it finds. If it is a company in the finds of the proof of the company Comment of Other Senators.

Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, leader of the "mild to the conviction that the only way to reach a settlement of these matiers is to have a joint agreement. We do not need a super-Government, but simply an agreement that there shall be no aggressive warfare, no selsure of territory, that there shall be arbitration on difficulties and that other questions shall be submitted to arbitration and that all sign one joint contract. I hope he conference will be followed by something the state of the selsure of the service of affairs has been the killing of young men, who would otherwise have been the flower of the working mass of these countries at the present time. This in itself is a great loss of energy, but it is a recoverable loss. A new genseling that other questions shall be submitted to arbitration and that all sign of service of the working mass of these countries at the present time. This in itself is a great loss of energy, but it is a recoverable loss. A new genseling their prewar and post-war exchanges. It is only now that we are beginning to realize the enormity of the disaster which this demonstration of money is bringing upon the working and doctors and cannot live upon their pay; they arise and doctors and cannot live upon their pay; they arise are of the war, and doctors and cannot live upon their pay; they arise are of the secult the war.

Reckless Printing of Paper Money.

This state of affairs has been a very great destruction of life through the war, and doctors and cannot live upo

BRITAIN WOULD SENATORS WHO ARE H. G. WELLS EXPLAINS HOW RATE OF EXCHANGE WEIGHS DOWN EUROPEAN NATIONS

Writer Says Collapse of Money Values Abroad Threatens Decadence of Civilization There and Ultimately in America.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- In the

which resumes and goes on again.

But even that might not prevent ters, not only to bring more nations and rests steady for a time and then the recovery of Europe. There is within the scope of the arms confer-

No spokesman for the "freconcilables" could be found to declare the evil process. I suppose they for or against the proposition as adverse that is described in the motion of the sort of gental flowards, the cannot get things going again, because over a large part of the world the evil process. I suppose they would call the note of fire alarm or is the immediate thing that is dewanced by the administration. Sena-tor Borah and others of the same taith insisted on maintaining strict silence for the present.

would call the lote of more pressimism" the toot of a motor horn "pessimism" until the thing hit them good and hard. It would have the same effect of a disagreeable warning and intertionists and those ruption to the even tenor of their

They argue that this alleged decacause it is an acknowledg- view, the same thing, that it is never

ble; that the shortcomings of this over this matter a little more fully conference towar da league of na- and to give my grounds for supposi-

the lot of the debtor was an intol erable one. He might become the subjected to imprisonment pening paper of this series, I said frightful punishment. But it was opening paper of this series, I said that Western civilization was undergoing a very rapid process of disorganization, a process that was already nearly complete in Russia and that was spreading out to the whole world.

Says McCumber; "Good Will Result," Sterling; "What I Hoped For," Lenroot.

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nite scheme of work, it will be well to the grave. He will be a debt serf to return to this ampler question of the decline in the world's affairs. Now there are great numbers of people, more particularly in America, who still refuse to recognize this intermittent and variable process, out all Europe.

by the few Senators now here who hurries, which is taking all that we yet another and profounder evil ir favored the treaty of Versailles either know as civilization in Europe tooperation to prevent people "getting to work" to reconstruct their shat-"Genial Pessimism." tered economic life. That is the in-The mere statement that this is creasing failure of money to do its going on they call "pessimism," and, with a sort of genial hostility, they oppose any attempt to consider the

stion for an association of nadence is not going on or, what is, tory, a large farm, a mine, except by

Europe, without trustworthy money, is as paralyzed as a brain

GLOOMY VIEW TAKEN BY LONDON FRENCH IN FAVOR WEEKLIES OF BRIAND'S SPEECH

weeklies take a gloomy view of the French attitude at Washington. The Vation declares Briand's spec means, as we all expected, France vetoes any attempt to regulate land gested a Meeting of Powers After Parley to Review Work.

armaments. Ballour, in
turned phrases, expressed regret at
this attitude, but stopped short of
reproach. The result is that while
the Washington conference will almost certainly bring great gains in economy to the naval Powers France has contrived that it should romise no moral disarmament of Europe. H. G. Wells thinks faste tences are not far ahead of the gen-eral impression." The writer adds that France should answer "the

The New Statesman regards the French attitude as the most ser danger for the conference, and hav-ing mentioned Briand's demand, adds: "It is unexpected and so out of keeping, either with her needs or with anything that has hitherto been projected or discussed in Paris, that loubted. But unfortunately there french Government regards ture to prevent it. It is impos

ITALY SURE CONFERENCE WILL BRING ACHIEVEMENT

ROME, Nov. 26.-Angelo Mauri, dinister of Agriculture, has given the Post-Dispatch the following

"Every effort to realize positive not but find the largest possible support of sympathy and collaboration in a country like Italy. In her unity she cannot forget the agony which the war cost her

"But in order that the present ef-ort toward peace should be crowned league, it would probably be found tors must be found in those nations that British opinion would regard membership in the league as in no way affected by membership in the "The fact that the glorious North promise that this most noble inten and rewarded with achievement. GERMAN EXPORTERS TO PAY

capital ship stipulation. And however involved the conference situaexperts discussing submarines, sub marine tonnage, light cruisers and naval ship-building yards, and other conference towar da league of nations. The only answer to the proposition advanced by France is a league of nations. I am not at all surprised at this development. Senator Borah won't recognize his own child when the comment is not "the swing of a won't recognize his own child when the comment is not the swing of a won't recognize his own child when the comment is not the swing of a won't recognize his own child when the comment is not that the savet of the swing of a won't recognize his own child when the world's two chief naval Powers on capital, ships is the big moral the world's two chief naval Powers on capital, ships is the big moral the world's two chief naval Powers on capital, ships is the big moral leaven daily at work among the assembled representatives of the Pewstern development.

AND ASSOCIATION

They Would Let Former Handle European Problems and Leave to Association Pacific Issues.

ONLY OPPOSITION

By LINCOLN EYRE, The Paris Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1921.)

was any comment obtainable from him or any other official sources. It is understood, however, that the French view the project with considerable alarm, since in their eyes it means the inevitable prolongation of the conference, which they always have felt should be terminated at the earliest possible date.

planned:

An agreement on limiting the military forces of all the nations represented will be reached. The suggestion for further gatherings like this, of which the happy ending is assumed, will be made, and, judging from results of President Harding's conference with the delegates, will

the earliest possible date.

M. Viviani called on Secretary Hughes yesterday to discuss ways and means of speeding up the deliberations. It is suggested in French quarters that committee meetings should be more frequent and should begin earlier in the day. The Secretary of State, it is believed, concurs thoroughly in M. Viviani's desire for greater speed.

French for Two Associations.

from results of President Harding's conference with the delegates, will accord over the similar situation according to the next meeting will be arranged.

The other nations of the world will be called—perhaps they will be called in before final agreement is reached as to the date of the future meeting. It is assumed that they will be as willing to come as were the Powers invited to the present conference.

French for Two Associations.

The former Premier had contemplated sailing homeward Dec. 19. aboard the Paris. Jonkheer Van Karnebeek, the Dutch envoy, plans to depart Dec. 10. and Balfour says he must be in London for Christmas. Obviously, if other European Powers are coming hither to participate, adjournment will be delayed far beyond the presupposed date, about the middle of December.

American official recognition of Harking back to Marion, O.

about the middle of December.

American official recognition of the evolution of this conference into some sort of association of nations, meeting at more or less regular intervals, gratifies the French representatives, but does not surprise them. M. Briand and M. Viviari always have believed in this development and favored it. Their thesis has been that there should be an international concert for Pacific and other affairs, in which the United States would participate, the existing League of Nations to handle European affairs.

Stitution and by-laws of its luture the Association of Nations was conceived, the political twillight between Harding's election and in-lauguration, it is safe to prophesy that the foundation stone of the whole edific will be the world court established under the League of Nations—a question for which there is no answer just at present. Example Seen in Conference. President Harding's theory is that the foundation stone of the whole edific will be the world court established under the League of Nations—a question of Nations—a question of Nations—a question of nations was conceived, the political twilight between Harding's election and in-lauguration, it is safe to prophesy that the foundation stone of the whole edifice will be the world court established under the League of Nations—a question of Nations—a question of the whole edifice will be the world court. Again, the question are statistical twilight between Harding's election and in-lauguration, it is safe to prophesy that the foundation s

temarkable transformation, that this rotting process is bound to grow anything except to satisfy their produce, except to barter is a mock-one of the matters in the League of the matters in the Reichsbank 60 per cent of foreign drafts received in payment for each thick with produce, except to barter is a mockon limitation of submarines there.

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IN FEAR OF DELAY

Viviani Calls on Hughes to Discuss Holding Meetings

More Frequently and Earlier in Day.

By LINCOLN EYRE,

lation of wast armaments on land, which is interpreted to mean that unless france comes into line with the prevailing sentiment for the reduction of was establishments she is going to risk finding herself in the very "moral isolation" that was the burden of Briand's recent speech.

The conference crowd has even highly satisfactory been made, but the committee, in which he said, for Italy, that the question of land disamament could not be smothered according to the French desires, else mean that the technical points in the technical poi

arnament could not be smothered according to the French degires, else the purposes of the conference would dissolve into smoke.

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poses to invite nations not now represented here to come to Washington before the present conference is adjourned in order to sanction decisions arrived at, created astonishment and perplexity at French head-

Former Premier Viviani declined to receive the correspondents, nor was any comment obtainable from him or any other official sources. It

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DEFENSE WILL

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ARBUCKLE CASE

Delegation From Los Angeles

Headed by Alice Lake Ready to Take Stand for

DOCTOR TELLS OF **ADMISSION BY VICTIM**

What Happened.

Says Virginia Rappe Told

Him She Was Intoxicated and Did Not Remember

san FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—The ense will close Monday in the uslaughter trial of Roscoe (Fatty) arbuckle, in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, Gavin Mc-

Nab, chief defense counsel an-nounced in court today.

Harry B. Barker, rancher of the

Miss Rappe, took the stand at the

opening of court for the completion of his cross-examination which was

begun yesterday.

Barker yesterday said he had

known Miss Rappe for 10 years and intimately for five and that he had

an her on several occasions "all

lothes." Once, he said, she ap-

said he had a real estate business in

Gary, Ind., as well as his ranch i

A delegation of witnesses from the

headed by Alice Lake, screen star, was in San Francisco today in ex-pectation of taking the stand to tes-

tify in Arbuckle's behalf.

Judge Harold Louderback's court-

room was packed yesterday with persons who hoped to hear the de-

ndant comedian testify, and hun-

incement has been made the defense as to when Arbuckle would take the witness stand. Medical experts gave evidence at yesterday's session tending to show that the injury which caused the

dreds of others were turned away.

death of Virginia Rappe, in connecion with whose death Arbuckle is

on trial, may have been induced otherwise than by the defendant.

Testimony that Miss Rappe "was intoxicated and did not remember

hat happened to her," according

Read History of Injury.

tion Dr. Rumwell was permitted to sulted in Miss Rappe's death, as

more exhaustively into the

ained nurse, testified that on at

least five occasions she had treated

Miss Rappe for similar trouble, and

that on each of these Miss Rappe

tore at her clothing and cried out

as she is said to have done after the

ated her for bladder trouble.

up and cry," presumably as a result of the trouble, the witness said.

After drinking intoxicating liquor

Miss Rappe would tear her clothes

Arbuckle party.

Miss Irene Morgan, a Pasadena ARMY AND NAVY

said she saw Miss Rappe tear-ing at her clothes "many times" and A continuation of the attack, Barch-

the trial yesterday. The witnes rbo gave this evidence was Dr. H. E Rumwell, who first treated Miss Exppe after the party in Arbuckle's oms at the Hotel St. Francis, at ich the prosecution charges Ar-

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Angeles motion picture colony

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uckle apparently was unmoved On the second plunge Conroy went Navy 7, Army 8. the apparently was unmoved on the activities. King kicked The vidence despite the general over for a touchdown. King kicked The Nav Harman Statements made by the goal. Score: Navy 7, Army 9, Parr. Rumwell and Miss Morgan. He wood kicked off for the Army. Westered more cheerful during the Barchet catching on Navy's 10-yard line and running the ball back to Lars time nast

Some time past.

Miss Jennie Neighbors toldof having met Miss Rappe at a summer resert flear Los Angele s and of having ministered to her, at the girl's request, for what seemed to be absoluted for the Navy on the Soldiers' down for the Navy on the Soldiers' down for the Navy on the Soldiers' agreement to her, at the girl's of White and raced to Army's 21-request, for what seemed to be absoluted.

TWO WOMEN WITNESSES NOMEN WITNESSES \$2,000,000 DAMAGE BY

FIRE IN AUGUSTA, GA. Hotel, Stores and Newspaper

were a part of the Harison Building. is also a total loss.

The J. B. White & Co. store, the Aibion Hotel, was partly burned

Chief Fireman Frank G. Reynolds stated today that, in his opinion, a second fire in the 400 block Jackson street, had no connection with the main fire, although heavy sparks fell thick and fast in that

This fire, which was nearly two blocks away from the main fire resulted in three buildings owned by Henry Cumming being entirely gutted. The occupants of these places were A. H. McDaniel, Bell Tailoring Co. and Thomas Motor Co.

Garbisch at right guard for the Held on the Army's 20-yard line,

ing dropped back for a field goal, but the pass was fumbled at the start and went to the Army on the Government Has Been Using Here the second period ended.

Ruildings as Hospital at Score: Navy 7, Army 0. latter's 21-yard line as a first down.

the rental of the City Infirmary Sailors a first down on their own building and one wing of the Isolastiffened near midfield and Barchet punted to the Army's 25-yard line, sued stating that the Emperor's street Several bottles of whisky

from \$12,000 a year to \$50,000, was made today by City Counselor Caul-Caulfield received from the Unit-

spectors recently placed a valuation going to Barchet, who was downed the was not cross-examined.

The defense announced that it placed great emphasis on Dr. Rumwell's statement. The doctor is awaiting trial on a charge of porforming an unofficial autopsy on spectors recently placed a valuation going to Barchet, who was downed on the Middies' 40-yard line. Steady line plunging gave the Navy another future.

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Feddle Adams' Partner by the Associated Press.

LEAVENVORTH, Kan., Nov. 26.

Forming an unofficial autopsy on

FOOTBALL CONTEST line to the Navy's 42-yard line. Here council, are expected by the newsthe third period ended. Score: papers. Navy 7. Army 0.

Fourth Quarter.
When play was resumed it was Miss Morgan said she met Miss Rappe in March, 1920, in Hollywood, Cal., and was employed by her as bousekeeper and torical with the center of the Army line. A drive into Navy's 33-yard line. A drive into Navy's 18ft wing righe side of the Army line from a kick formation, made it first down ekeeper and trained nurse. She a kick formation, made it first down to the Middles on their own 36-yard for Army on the Navy's 38-yard line. | line. Following a punt, nullified by a penalty and two ineffectual line

Miss Rappe's bladder showed a swept the ball down to Army's 25flown on the Soldiers' 40-yard mark. crew of his hteamer, City of diseased condition, Miss Morgan tes-tified. Her patient weed to "double Lawrence at right half for the Army, Second Quarter.

After the teams had shifted to the was forced to punt. The ball rolled off, she said.

She testified that Frank McCon-

After two ineffecutal line plunges Comic Artist Wedded Cincinnati Barchet was replaced by McKee at and told her: "Don't they yard mark before he was downed. Unable to gain, Navy punted to the a titler side in the Arbuckle case? Our character will be ruined."

Who ran seven yards to Navy's 48-right halfback for the Navy. Mc-wealed. Kee punted to the next line—up to the Army's 25-yard line. The rain gained steadily. Two line plunges dash, the Navy held and Wood the Navy held and Wood Navy held Navy held and Wood Navy held Navy Your character will be ruined."

The defense finished putting in and an end run were checked by the Navy held and Wood punted to the Army's 34-yard line. The rain gained steadily. Two line plunges dash, the Navy held and Wood punted to the Army's 34-yard line. Navy and Wood punted to Barchet Hamilton replaced Cruise at full-Franklin Shields, who testified as an ade a fair catch. On the first in the first trial of Harry K.

Thaw, Illustrated on a blackboard lineup, Barchet swept around Army's 15-yard lineup, Barchet swept around Army's 16-yard line and running back to midfield. French broke through the right side hefore he was checked by the Navy line and twice reversing from Harold Muhlhauser of Cincin-Doctors line, before he was checked by of the Navy line and twice reversing Zumwalt French.

Doctors line, before he was checked by of the Navy line and twice reversing his direction, ran to the Sailors' 23-

Army was penalized five yards for offside play on the third lineup, offside play on the third lineup, making it first down for the Middies on the Soldiers' 23-yard line. Control by broke through at center of the Army a first down on Navy's on the Soldiers' 23-yard line. Control by broke through at center of the Army line for eight yards. White here replaced Meyers at right end to gain, French tossed a forward pass, which was intercepted by a Navy backfield man. The Middies put the ball in play on their for Army. A line plunge by Koehler made it first down on Army's 10-yard line. They were penalized five yards for offside play. The Navy could not gain and was forced to punt, the ball going to the Navy was given a first down the Navy's 30-yard line. Then the game ended. Final scores:

Koehler added a scant two yards and the Navy's 30-yard line the Navy was given a first down the Navy's 30-yard line. Then the game ended. Final scores:

The lineup follows: Left tackle ... Breidster Left guard ... Breidster of bounds. Here Clark replaced Cruise.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1921.

Military Police at Coblenz Believe Jealous Woman Stole

JAPANESE EMPEROR

Condition Such That He Cannot Attend to State Duties, Bulletin Announces.

TOKIO, Nov. 26.-In designating Crown Prince Hirohito regent of Japan, an imperial rescript making peror Yoshihito yesterday afternoon. "We are unable to attend in per-

amily and the privy councillors."

Simultaneously a bulletin was isRoy Bennett, 1922 North Grand ave-

where French was dropped as he caught the punt.

mental condition was such as to preclude his further attention to state where French was dropped as he caught the punt.

Weindon injured his knee and was replaced by Bolles at left tackle. Noves replaced Conroy at quarter-back for the Navy. West Point cal condition.

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According to Dr. Ikebe, chief physical was a rested when 29 barrels of wine were found in the basement beneath his store.

Carl Mehlbrocker, 2629 South to hold him up in his store. The bullet made a flesh wound on Hag-

Running on the slippery turf perial household, including the remade long gains impossible and tirement of Prince Yamagata from Barchet punted from his 10-yard his position as chief of the privy

NINE PERSONS DROWN WHEN BOAT SINKS IN LAKE ONTARIO

Captain, His Wife, Two Childrent

Lost. KINGSTON Ont., Nov. 26 .inges, Barchet broke loose around Captain Harry Randall, his wife and the murder of Henry Kraliman in the Army's right and made it first two children and five members of the Krallman's saloon. 3072 Marcus avedown on the Soldiers' 40-yard mark. Crew of his hteamer, City of New Here the Army held and Barchet York, were drowned when that vestory bunted to Army's 20-yard line. The sel sank 10 miles off Stonypoint, in charged with the shooting and kill-Lake Ontario, late yesterday.

Woman Last February, It Is Re-

the wife's father, Nicholas Wall, near Clayton, until recently, when they

Knott's first wife obtained a di vorce in May, 1920. She obtained a divorce in 1916, but there was a remarriage in 1917. The second di-vorce was on her third petition, one, filed after the reconciliation, having

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It Pays to Read the Adve

OF RHINE SOLDIERS' PUGILIST, SAID TO HAVE DR. LORENZ TELLS OF NEW WIVES ARE FOUND STRUCK GIRL, IS SHOT

Stephen A. English Jr. Critically

Dullines section, stands a mass of runs this morning by the military police. Discovery that the satchel of the form of the bolines and the Albion Building and streets, and rapidly at the started at 1.45 of look in the Johnson building, corner Jacks and the Albion Motel and the path of the first indeed and the path of the first indeed at approximately \$2,000,000, as the building loss alone will run the path of the first individual will be also a total lower. Albion Building; total loss.

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At the beginning of the third period.

At the beginning of the third period Army kicked off to Barchet on the 10-yard line and the latter ran the ball back 18 yards. Three drives into the Army line gave the Council of Princes, the imperial streets.

We are unable to attend in period to the affairs of state, on account of protracted illness, and accordingly appoint Crown Prince Hirohito regent with the approval of the Council of Princes, the imperial streets. Others arrested were Wil-

that a prisoner under sentence there physician. for highway robbern had revealed that he was John O'Donnell, under indictment here for complicity

ing of Krallman in a holdup. He disappeared after the shooting and

was never arrested here.
One of the other three men accused was later exonerated. Walter G. Ballman, president of the La-clede Lumber Co., one of those indicted, shot and killed himself and his brother, Leonard, while out bond awaiting trial.

victed of second degree murder and Jefferson City penitentiary. Missouri Supreme Court a week ago refused to review his case.

HIGH TARIFF ON BOOKS OPPOSED

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Oppo to the high tariff on books, as provided in the Fordney bill was voice college librarians at Columbia University. Thirty Eastern colleges, represented by 150 delegates, were sent at today's conference. M. L. Raney, librarian of John

Hopkins University, declared that a high tariff on books would be harm-fu! to many public libraries and educational institutions because it would prevent them from containing

Man Killed Believed to Be Editor.
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—A man believed to be Max Dezettel, editor of the Chicago Labor News, was killed, and a man and woman seriously injured early this morning when an automobile driven by Richard Trav-

SURGICAL OPERATION

Bifurcation of the Femur" or New Manner of

soldiers who saw the train leave the Coblenz yards there were several glish struck her several times beit cannot be replaced. But the sharpcause she would not let him accomer end of the new bony fork enters hundred German men, women and children who assembled to bid fareTheater, Broadway and De Soto that leg useful. And, by and by, na
great less relative to the form the Lowell the socket of the joint and so renders the socket of the joint and so renders.

Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal, chief

"The 29 teeth I have here are in children who assembled to bid farewell to the German girls, who, as wives of soldiers, were leaving for a wives of soldiers, were leaving for a wive soldiers, which were soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers.

yesterday when he and Carl Shel-

he surrendered to two policemen.

The party of troops, scheduled to asalt today, includes 11 officers and 600 enlisted. With them, in addition to the 82 men's wives, and three nurses and 15 former service men. The former service men, whose transportation home was furnished by special act of Congress, came mostly from Paris.

In addition to the thousands of soldiers who saw the train leave the collers who promoted the round knob at the top of the thigh bone cannot be reduced—the round knob at the top of the thigh bone cannot be reduced—the round knob at the top of the thigh bone cannot even by the exercise of extreme skill, be replaced in its socket. In his new operation, Dr. Lorenz examined and has a baby.

Performs One Operation.

Lorenz examined and has a baby.

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"Her jaw was swollen. She formerly went with English, but they had a disagreement.
"I started for English's home with a revolver in my pocket, intending to use it only in self-defense. I met English on the street and demanded an apology. He became abusive and since the socket to the new end of the bone it receives.

And, most wonderful of all, the other fork of the bone reconnects itself by bony tissue to the fork that has replaced it in the socket and an original and professor of surgery at the New York Polyclinic Medical of the ound and acted as such for Dr. Lorenz.

One most deeply interested spectator was Commander William Seator was Commande

to use it only in self-defense. I met English on the street and demanded an apology. He became abusive and approached me in a threatening manner. I fired two shots at him."

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English has participated in september of the should be a triffe shorter, but that is easily corrected by a high heel, and the patient, instead of a hot biling on crutches, only limps almost impressible to the first of the state commission for the state of this in Jersey City at the local paped physically. That is its admirable purpose, whatever is its official fame. Lorens was there at the lamber of the chisely with a little mallet until mirable purpose, whatever is its official fame. Lorens was there at the bone. Then with his hands he invitation of Dr. Frederick H. Albee, professor of orthopedic surgery at the New York Potyclinic Medical merot cases of surgery at the New York Potyclinic Medical merot case of the New York Potyclinic Medical merot case of scalled "oxtectormy of the manufacture of the state of the new York Potyclinic Medical merot cases of scalled "oxtectormy of the manufacture of the state of the hone of the most cases of scalled "oxtectormy of the tennur." and by another technical heading Tune in English, the Vienness of the femur." and by another technical heading the scalled "oxtectormy of the state of the scalled "oxtectormy of the same trace of contact with free were normal called the sound of the femur." and by another technical heading Tune in English, the Vienness of the femur. The loose test, here with the New York Potyclinic Called Tune.

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According to Dr. Rebe, chief physitorinance, and then must be formally approved by the Treasury in Washington.

The Government has been using the attention being given to obtaining an adequate refital. Government and adequate refital. Government and adequate refital. Government has a the spectors recently placed a valuation of \$1,000,000 on the buildings in use and agreed that \$50,000 was a proper cental. The new lease will call be the spectors recently placed a valuation of \$1,000,000 on the buildings in use and agreed that \$50,000 was a proper cental. The new lease will not will be submitted to the submitted

posed of. The firm dealt with retailers on the same basis, he said. Lord Lee's Condition Improves.

bandit, who was killed last Tuesday in a pistol fight with detectives at Wichita, Kan. He was captured with who has been suffering from an at-Wichita, Kan. He was captured with Adams during the Cullison (Kan.) tack of laryngitis, was better today, indigest bank robbery several months ago, but was still confined to his room. The Indicted Here for Complicity
in a Murder.

A message to the St. Louis police
oday from Minneapolis, Minn., said
will recover, according to the prison

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The funeral will be at 1:30 p. m.
tomorow from the home at 115 West
sume his duties in connection with

ATTORNEYS URGE DEATH

"Citizens, Do Your Duty; Send

NQUEST IN DEATH OF BOY WHO DIED IN FOOTBALL GAME

was tilled last Tuesday when he and Carl Sheldon attempted to escape from the State Penitentiary at Lansing. Finney was a partner of Eddie Adams, hendir who was killed last Tuesday.

Important Notice to Dealers

The double page Palmolive advertisement which appeared in this paper Sunday, November 20, directed dealers to send coupons for redemption to The Palmolive Co., 2105 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. This is a mistake. Coupons should be sent for re-

The Palmolive Company Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis

demption to

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never to the interior or correction always for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nev-er belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor. always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

whether by predatory plutocracy of predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

ANSWERS TO "SELAH." Turning to Wilson.

To the Billior of the Post-Dispatch,

lah" is a Hebrew word supposed to designate a pause, and if "Selah" will only Wilson:" "The occasion of the burial of the unknown soldier, by the way, ity into the war in the same sense that the unknown soldier had, and the fact that Mr. Wilson's devotion carried him

Can Never Die.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

66 ELAH" writes well, but it doesn't mean anything. The thing he calls Wilsonism can never die, because it is Christianity, but "Selah" may not know

Challenge to Selah. To the Bitter of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVE noted very garefully a letter lighter of the home economics department of the State uniliberal stand in favor of experity your liberal stand in favor of experity

were the civilized world. Their wonder-nal achievements live and shine over the world as a beacon light of hope for the

downtrodden and oppressed.

I challenge "Selah" to say over his name whether he is an American citien and whether he is in sympathy with ideals that this country stands for. w. A. WHEELING.

to the Mitter of the Post-Disp

TOO, am a constant reader of your per and with others admire courage and sanity. Wilsonism stands for high ideals, and if the people of America would only accept his ideals, all nations would be the better for it. Wilson will go lown in history as the greatest man

CONSTANT READER.

Verdict of History.

M your Sunday's edition "Selah" crition the virtues of Wilsonism.

It is evident the worthy gentleman is rked up by "Tumulty's Facts." He

all worked up by "Tumuity's Facta." He further speaks of voicing the opinion of many of your warmest admirers. I beg to take issue c". this.

The American people want fair play and are all anxious to read "Just a Minuts" and Tumuity's articles to get the "other side of the question." These articles are the talk of the city. A strong defense always printers the plainter.

tetense always trritates the plaintiff.

There are three distinct classes who are not interested in the "other side of the question." First, the radicals, who, "convinced

nst their will stand of the same spinm Wilson proved that "might does

cense is now called to the stand.

feats all go in, "Seinh," and we sit the verdiet of history. It will be stand what "Seinh" withen. It will be seen for Mr. Wilson, feat as it was hinging and Lincoln.

PAIR PLAT.

THE SENATE AND ARMAMENTS.

bodied in a treaty, concerning the ratification of which the United States Senate has the last word.

Reports from West States Senate has the last word. the reduction proposal submitted by Secretary
Hughes, and it seems to be assumed that the Senate will advise and consent promptly as to any such pact. If this assumption is well founded it means chance for the babies to teach the mothers something. that the Senate is ready to abandon its inveterate policy of self-efficiency and narrow nationalism that has constantly prevented the United States from Judged either by volume or importance of business

limitation of armaments treaty. It will be remembered that Article VIII of the covenant provides for the formulation of plans for reduction of armaments It is very important that there be a well-selected LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE authority to ratify such a commitment since it would Congress sat in session from April 11 to Nov. 22, it support armies and navies. So forceful was the oppolation to show for its efforts. sition on this ground that a committee was named. It finally jammed through the tax revision bill. NOTICED "Selah's" article, in rela- to report upon the scope of the treaty-making power. evitable that Congress should revise internal taxation to Wilsonism. The pseudonym The committee did report, holding the treaty-making tion. The job admittedly was a hard one, but we sen is a hopeful one, for "Se- power competent to accept every article of the cove- need go no further than Congress itself to be informed

and rant in this fashion. In another a treaty to limit armaments on the Great Lakes, the more good provisions than bad ones.

The only other domestic measures of which her never been questioned in more publication, which I was reading the same day I saw "Selah's" dissertation, a Washington correspondent said, under the heading "Renewed Popularity of Wilson:" "The occasion of the burial "United States can limit armaments in one region it both the result of pressure from organized minorities" can limit them in all or in any degree.

and throughout the country; that is the renewed applause and the renewed feeling toward ex-President Wilson. It began on Armistice day and it has shown itself on repeated occasions since." Further on, the same article says. The public on the sidewalk felt two things about Mr. Wilson. They felt, in the first place, that he had managed to be there only through the triumph of his will over his physical handicap; and, in the second place, they felt that, in a subtle way, Mr. Wilson is a martyr of the war declaring it would not consent to arbitrate questions.

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Another logical step is the conclusion of treaties Crown Prince Hirohito, who has been appointed

The Senate has probably caught the rumble of an the Japanese of every advantageous Western thing.

rse itself without a struggle.

BRINGING UP MOTHER. of Lincoln, Neb., is out of luck. In the next 30 tion of affairs which is in the hands of the Elder weeks she is going to have 30 mothers, a new one Statesmen. Nevertheless, the nominal ruler of Japan. each week. These experimental mothers are members if he is as keen an observer as he is reputed to be, of the home economics department of the State uni-

these illustrious men's names are

All babies, of course, have to put up with a lot of cumspection and the wisdom of concession.

The fashion of Kings is passing—in the East as

Kathryn Marie's case is different. Her job is to teach 30 potential mothers in 30 weeks how a baby expects may be reached by the United States, Great Britain and Japan on reduction of armaments must be embedded in a treater and states and states are supported by the United States, Great Britain full teaching one mother anything in 30 weeks. Kath-

MONDELL AND THE RECORD.

shouldering its rightful responsibilities in the world. transacted, said Republican Leader Mondell at the We have only to recall the very recent debates on close of the late special session of Congress, the sesthe League of Nations covenant to observe the "about face" which the Senate must execute in ratifying a

"judged by" in any attempt to praise the late seson the part of all states members of the League. "judged by" in any attempt to praise the late ses-This article was one of the principal objects of assault by the late Senator Knox, who went so far as to stand no analysis from any body but its friends and declare that the Senate was without constitutional sponsors. The cold truth of the matter is that while invade the unlimited power of Congress to raise and has virtually nothing in the way of constructive legis-

with Senator Walsh and Senator Kellogg as members, which there was no means of avoiding. It was inthat the work was poorly done. Few, if any, Senlay aside hatred and malice, for a brief As to the particular question of limiting armaments, ators supporting the measure, says the nonpartisan se, and use the brain with which na- it seemed to have been conveniently forgotten that in Associated Press, were entirely satisfied with all its ure endowed him, he will cease to rave 1817 the United States and Great Britain entered into sections, but they took the view that it contained

and both concerned with matters the regulation of of the unknown soldier, by the way, gave life to one of the most noticeable aspects of public feeling in Washington pected to stop with the conclusion of a mere treaty to

JAPAN'S REGENT.

not to death, but only so far as physical for the judicial settlement of that category of disputes Regent to the Emperor, will bring to the throne an exdisability made no essential difference.

This demonstrates the fact that an unappreciative public \$\mathbb{B}\$ beginning to awaken to the fact that \$\mathbb{W}\$ beginning to awaken to the fact that \$\mathbb{W}\$ oddown in history as the greatest American President, as well as one of the most notable and noble characters of the world, regardless of the prediction of "Selah," and his kind, to the contrary.

The Senate has probably caught the world of solution by the application of legal principles, as distinguished from the compromises incident to more arbitration; and this means the use of the Court of International Justice set up by the League of Nations, for there is no other.

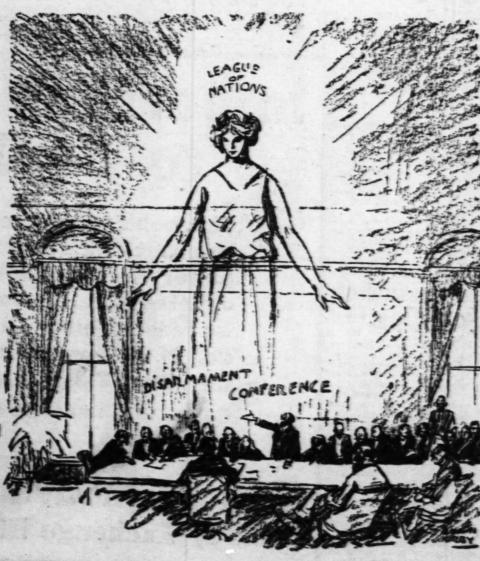
In addition it means many new commitments in many parts of the world following inevitably upon to the contrary.

The Senate has a probably caught the worlds of application of legal principles, as distinguished from the compromises incident to more arbitration; and this means European trip last spring, during which he visited an old tradition was broken by the heir apparent's European trip last spring, during which he visited the service of the journey was is not known, but it is of record that, on his return, the Crown Prince frankthen the fact that is to be made effective. the West and he earnestly advised the adoption by

aroused public opinion; only this could induce it to In a way, perhaps, that was perfunctory. Courtesy could hardly say less. And it may be assumed, too, that a youth of 20 years, whatever his hereditary prestige, will have little immediate influence on the Any way you look at it, this Baby Kathryn Marie manner and substance of the Japanese administra-

that Wilson will go down in history as what to do with it, with 30 variations of the great has been written at Ekaterinburg, Doorn and Malents he would be nearer the truth. was writers and critics like "Segood and 30 versions of the great mistake that babies mony. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown"
of which peace can in time emerge. They do not hah" who viciously and without measure should be spanked when they are bad, and, maybe, was never so true as now. Crown Princes of ordical condemned Washington and Lincoln to condemned Washington and Lincoln to condemned Washington but notwithstanding their ver-

HOVERING OVER IT.





"TO POINT A MORAL AND ADORN A TAIL"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Possibly we have coled off enough since our own solemn refer-adum upon this moot matter to be interested in what is being said here of the League of Nations. It is the first time we have had with us since the Paris conference any of the spokesmen for some of the fifty-one nations comprising the league, and sufficient time has elapsed to give this opportunity value. In the first place, what

a means of composing the present difficulties among them. Rather is it that they see in it lieve there is any way but t imperfect and feeble its beginning, they are taking that way.

"You got us into it," an Englishman said to some of us. "We were reluctant to join, but now we have joined we are going to stick. It vill be as difficult to get us out as it was to get us in, which is a characteristic of England." Many of the foreigners now in Washington were never in America before. They would all gladly see more of this country than they are to see and would like to understand us better: It is not easy to explain to them what we feel about the League of Nations, if we indeed know how we do feel about it. One does not know what to think of their expectation that we are to join at length. Probably they can say for us there what we cannot muster courage to say for ourselves. We have in our hearts still some of the hurts of conflict, just as there remain in the hearts of France and Germany hurts from the war that are far from healed. It may be that we can see the future for those two countries easier than they themselves can see it. The British, for instance, think the French exaggerate the danger that Germany may at-tack them. The French have that on their nerves. They are hysterical about it. Briand telling their reasons for maintaining a big army reminds one of Bernhardt. If you have heard nd seen Bernhardr you have heard and seen Briand. No audience could sit unmoved before either. That is why, after Briand had pictured the peril of France, even the Buddhistic Kato rose to express sympathy for France.

It is like that when foreigners talk of the United States and the League of Nationa They understand perfectly those immediate emotions which kept us out of the league, but they see beyond them. They know what an ogre it be-came to us in view of our traditional isolation. They are quite conscious of the difference be-tween our own population and that of any of the other allied nations, not one of which had anything like our percentage of people deriving from enemy countries and not one of which had anything like our percentage of people arrayed for any reason against one of the chief partici-pating nations, as, for instance, the Irish were opposed to England. They feel that these hurts will in time heal leaving no obstacle between us and the league. We are in their opinion not merely a world Power. We are the greatest and richest of all world Powers, and the one for which leadership is therefore inescapable. That scraps for all time our traditional isolation, which we ourselves put away by bec an emptre. These men say this was a choice we made through a long course of expansion, and not one made for us by the rest of the world. It will do us no good to say to ourselves that we are still what we always were, nor shall the responsibilities which go with power

of the world has changed. They say we cannot discharge those responsibilities by calling a conference outside the league now and then, when a difference between nations cannot be composed without us. That is what we have done in the present instance. We might permanize and extend the scope of the present conference, making it to include all nations and pertain to all causes, in that way killing the original league; but they say that would only be the long way around to the same objective, since the concert already exists and must in an even shorter time than we could destroy it become all-inclusive both as to causes

of faraway countries carred new oddly the great ent to the man who warned us ag all entangling alliances. One historian told me the other day that it was a long time before the world was convinced of the success of the United States Government. Especially at the time of the Civil War it seemed that the federation had failed. Monarchies enjoyed a recru-descence, and it was only a dim and sputtering descence, and it was only a dim and sputtering light that the torch of freedom displayed. Not even George Washington, father of our country, or Abraham Lincoln, who saved it from dissolution, could have guessed that it would some day stand where it stands today. They could scarcely have foreseen that its message would in time go out to a troubled and war-stricken world to turn the even of men everystricken world to turn the eyes of men every-where to liberty and peace. It is not telling the whole story to say that the Powers have gladly come here at our behest to talk of lim ting armaments because our potential strength is greatest. A great force was let loose in the world when Mr. Wilson coined the phrase self-determination, and in dealing with its consequences no power, not even our own, is either so self-sufficient as it was or so sure of itself as it used to be. Every little hotel in Washington shelters a Porto Rican delegation or its equivalent—all seeking freedom.

So it is in the shadow of the league, and with many of those prominent in its councils present, that the conference works. Most of the foreigners are guarded in their references to it: but Mr. Balfour, in his audiences to the press, frequently answers questions as to this or that by saying the subject of inquiry is not one to come before the present conference but is before the League of Nations. The lesser countries with spokesmen here are quite frank in saying they League of Nations. The leaser countries with spokesmen here are quite frank in saying they hope we will speedily join. They put the case in this way: There is no balance of power in the league with America out. It needs the United States properly to offset the weight of England. To paraphrase the motto of the McGreszors, where England sits is the head of the table. There naturally arises complaint of England, nor is England so sympathetic with the aspirations of small nations as that other giant whose chair is vacant. Our reputation for altruism is very great in the world. It was measurably increased by our refusal to claim any of the spoils of war, and the proposal Mr. Hughes made on the opening day of the Washington conference increased it again. The world believes we are truly leading it to better things, and it laments the absence of our power for . . .

World opinion believes in the league. It has nothing else to believe in. If America joined, it would believe in it more. You don't have to stay out all night among the foreigners

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

FRANCO-GERMAN RELATIONS

Ludendorf in Interview for Paris Owen.

The Versailles treaty is not only vay for Germany to bear, but it is very unable for the allies, especially for France. To of the German exchange is due chiefly to the pilication of the peace treaty. This fall of the man exchange, as far as Lorentinder, but all on the parallel of the peace treaty. pication of the peace treaty. This fall of man exchange, as far as I can judge, has injured French production, and her can the world market, more than German ments have helped her. Benides this, If went bankrupt in endeavoring to easily peace treaty, the consequences of her has would be particularly fatal to France's tional credit. He realizes, however, the opinion would not suffer a modification treaty, unless another were to take its no One is not long learning here that this is not the old world which went to war in 1914. It is a new world, the capital of which is no longer Babyion, Rome, Paris or London, but our own Washington, in which the hotels and the streets are filled with the chieftains and spokesmen of faraway countries called here to council and upon which there looks do not suffer a modification treaty, unless another were to take its pound become favorable to Germany wanted to completely remains a suffer a modification treaty, unless another were to take its pound become favorable to Germany wanted to completely remains a suffer a modification treaty, unless another were to take its pound be more favorable to Germany wanted to completely remains the suffer a modification treaty, unless another were to take its pound be more favorable to Germany wanted to completely remains the suffer a modification treaty, unless another were to take its pound be more favorable to Germany wanted to completely remains the suffer a modification treaty, unless another were to take its pound be more favorable to Germany wanted to completely remains the suffer a modification treaty, unless another were to take its pound to the suffer a modification treaty, unless another were to take its pound to the suffer a modification treaty, unless another were to take its pound to the suffer a modification treaty unless another were to take its pound to the suffer a modification treaty unless another were to take its pound to the suffer a modification treaty unless another were to take its pound to the suffer a modification treaty unless another were to take its pound to the suffer a modification treaty unless another were to take its pound to the suffer a modification treaty unless another were to take its pound to the suffer a modification treaty unless another were to take its pound to the suffer a modification treaty unless another were to take its pound to the suffer a modification treaty unless another were to take its pound to the suffer a modification tre many, and this had given rise to anti-Frenchencies in the press and caused the increasing of many Germans, but this would be effaced if the French Government would be fy its policy in such a manner as to sai terests of both peoples.

THE PASSIVE REPORT IN INDIA
From the Springfield (Mass.) Republicat
T HINGS get no better in India, and to
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EVIDENCE OF ECONOMIC

From the Ohio State Journal.

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WELLS DECLARES HE CAN'T CHANGE OPINION

lew York World, Publishing Same Articles, Informs Him He Is to "Write the Truth as He Sees It."

Leased Wire From the New The New York World this mornpublishes the following:

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The Daily all this morning publishes the fol-Trom the editor of the Daily Mail

on: Nov. 23. Tell Wells that anti-French bias of his recent les is destroying their value in country and in France and they thereby falling very far below magnificent promise of his first which I think was one of the ed If he is unable to adopt a him very strongly to consider injuries which .France has enism is considered by no means dead." shington to the editor of the aly Mail: 'Nov. 23. I have delivred your message to Wells, who cannot change his opinions, saries. out is willing to consult with me reding any omissions which may desirable in future articles.'

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OF ECONOMY.

REVOLT IN INDIA.

MAN RELATIONS.

Commotion in Fleet Street. LONDON, Nov. 25.—Fleet street all agog teday over the publicaion by the Daily Mail of its request H. G. Wells to modify his views bout France to coincide with its rial line. The writer of "A Lononer's Diary" in the Evening Stand-

It is the most extraordinary chapter in the history of editors and con-

utors I can recall. "I have nothing to say regarding fram: Mr. Wells is not in the po-sition of an obscure contributor. The dispatches published under his name

other because of any implied position of the paper's editorial policy. The World's news column have no policy except the publication of the present number of people what the Dally little for what Mr. Wells thinks a svery subject, and it would be title fatal for Mr. Wells' standpoint if the idea gained currency that his the idea gained currency that his were colored by editorial sug-

The caption under which the Daily
Mail publishes the Wells articles New York World and published the Daily Mail by arrangements with the Daily Mail by arrangements with the Daily World and the Chicaso Tribune. Furthermore, the Daily Mail prefaces each article with the disment that it represents Mr. Wells' personal views, for which the bally Mail takes no responsibility. World's Position Shown.

The World's position in the mat-Fr. is exemplified by this dispatch:
"H. G. Wells, Washington, D. C. of the Daily Mail's effort to inspire or direct your articles. The World resents this. You are free from initems this. You are free from instructions or influence of any nature except the obligation to write what you believe to be the truth. The Mall is guilty of grave discourtesy in attempting to give you instructions. The only requirement the World has to make of you is to write what you regard as the truth, and that you have been doing. Disregard all attempts of anybody to tamper with you. Your responsibilty runs to yourself and to us, and to so one else. per with you. Your responsibil-

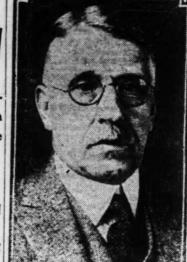
"Herewith we add copy of telemam sent today to the representa-tive of the Daily Mail:
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Wells is under the same in-

Journal ng statistica just issued by se Bureau, indicate that the brift, in certain lines, any-economies seem to have he directions. For instance, less on candles during the we did the year before. As a very busy lately telling us he candy for our own good, economy will benefit us in se pocketbook. Then, too, a cosmetics and perfumes, oticed it, but there's a savid more right there. Other influence of thrift include, musical instruments, in moderation and when is evident that economy in any do us no harm but is ructions to Wells, who is writing for the World, not the Mail? The Hall has been guilty of grave discurtery and one that the World, and no doubt Mr. Wells, resents. Any communications with Mr. Wells are to be made through the to be made through this paper.

Bust insist that you refrain from butter communication except

GOV. E. MONT REILY ARRIVING IN NEW YORK FROM PORTO RICO



the special correspondent at Wash- Committees Representing Both Sides to Arrive From Porto Rico in Few Days.

Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- While President Harding holds E. Mont ore reasonable tone toward France Reily, Governor of Porto Rico, in shall be very reluctantly obliged as high regard as at the time of his cert, not a recital. Few soloists have of the palace, where Indian musiappointment, it was stated at the so much principle. Many of them clans, acrobats and dancers enter-White House today the executive is not deaf to the "grievances" against of personal reclame, turn a symphother crown jewels and saw displayed from Germany in the last 50 not deaf to the "grievances" against ny concert unhesitatingly into a are and to remember that in best- him and they will be inquired into. plano, violin or vocal recital, as the 400 BANDITS REPULSE ATTACK and quarters German militar- Gov. Reily has conferred and lunched case might be. with the President and left the White House declaring the President should remove him if he believed the statements of his adver-

President will thrash out the situabe conducted, according to the White number was different from House statement, but, instead, the used by the director in his own plan-president or one of his agencies will stic days. sift out the grievances, none of which has yet developed into a vor was that triumph of with mu-

A series of the conferences will be held when the committees arrive. The complaining delegation from the Porto Rican House is expected early in the week. Reily said he would be in Washington about a week.

Extension of the Federal Farm Loan system to the island is scheduled to come up before the Federal Farm Loan Board next week. No Federal investigation will be made into the fire aboard the ship and not in fairness be subject to York, it was stated authoritatively. Reily desired such an investigation. Reily was accompanied rights in refusing publication. It is the publication of these instructions, not their dispatch, which seems to me wholly inexcusable.

Reily was accompanied to the White House by George S. McClure, head of the Porto Rican secret service, who has been his constant companion. panion.

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Hungarian Pianist Heroine of Symphony Concert—Richard Strauss' "Till."

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

orchestra. It demands strength educated at Harvard, and whose al-heaped upon strength; velocity and lowance was so great as to make him intricacy of fingering to the very a Croesus among his less fortunate limit of the instrument; incessantly comrades. flashing variations of color; passion The Prince's train drew up at the

an entire hand in every one of her Gaekwar himself with his retinus.

10 fingers, and with the power of a From there the young Prince was all that a big orchestra could do. which were cheering thousands. Hers is a thunderous temperament, but one capable also of exquisite

The triumph of the afternoon, had caparisoned horses, together with six took been for one orchestral numit not been for one orchestral number, would have been the pianist's gilded thrones, each one of which conclusively. A very large audience clined to grant an added number. Unusual Scruples.

she said, should forbid a soloist to ish royalty. give extras at a symphony concert. During the afternoon there was a

to do to Mme. Mero, in directing the orchestral part, as he has no Committees representing both sides of the friction in Porto Rico will be conductors would do unto him. It in Washington next week when the was an admirably concerted performance, despite the fact that Mme. tion. No formal investigation vill Mero's style of interpreting the Brown, according to belated dis-

The orchestral number which specific complaint filed at the White vor was that triumph of witty mu-House. Thus far the President sees nothing to prevent the return of Richard Strauss. It was played at the evening concert in Kansas City last week; and as a result of this public rehearsal both director and musicians were completely at ease in the complex and corruscant work. The performance was splendid, and clarity. Many persons who had been unable previously to comprehend the rondo, found its "story" made so pellucid that it could be most leasurably followed, incident by in-

Beethoven's "Eroica The program opened with Beethoven's third symphony, the "Eroica." Whether because of inadeweather conditions, or what, the first movement, in the writer's opinion, was lamentably rough, both in WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Captone quality and execution. The re-iterated chords seemed to be hacked drographer; William Carey Cole, as-

The key to success is work—

There is no substitute for it!

Pick of India's Splendor Put on Parade for Prince dian feasts. Replying

Baroda Glitters in Oriental Opulence in Honor of Heir to British Throne Who Is Guest of Native Ruler.

NoT since the day of that tigress of the keyboard, Teresa Carreno, has playing so fulminant and Prince of Wales is experiencing his rich-hued been offered here by a first taste of the opulence and splenwoman as that achieved at yester- dor of Indian Princes as the guest Mme. Yolanda Mero, Hungarian pianist and heiress to the opulent traditions of Liszt.

A pupil of a pupil of her great countryman, she presented Liszt's brilliant and rhapsodical Concerto in A Major, No. 2, for pianoforte and captured the Gaekwar of Baroda, one of the most powerful native rulers, whose resources are said to be almost unfathomable and whose yearly income is placed at many millions of dollars.

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station today amid the thunder of Mme. Mero played as if she had cannon, and awaiting him was the Valkyrie. The finest, faintest deli- driven in a barouche scintillating cacy was contrasted with tonal with gold and jewels through the tempests which held their own with elaborately decorated streets, in guns with silver carriages and richly

represented a fortune. The procession was followed by rewarded her with a stormy demonstration. She was recalled to the is called), which took place in Durplatform six times; but resolutely de- bar Hall, with its carpeted gold and

walls of marble and teak. Unusual Scruples.

The reason she gave afterwards tired dignitaries who participated in was amazing. Artistic conscience, state ceremonies reserved for Brit-

which, after all, is a symphony con- garden party in the spacious grounds

OF MARINES IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26.—Four trenched in the village of Paso Obanez, in the State of Santa Cruz, repulsed an attack by the marines landed from the cruiser Almirante patches received here. A number of the bandits and marines were killed or wounded during the engagement in which the attackers used machine

The bandits hold prisoner in the village an unknown number of the residents of the region, including manager of the Armour packing plant near the town of Santa Cruz. Members of the American and English colonies in Buenos Aires are of its chief attractions was definite information as to the fate of these prisoners.

Government reinforcements arrived on a transport at Rio Gallegos yesterday, but that point is so far from Paso Obanez that it is feared a successful attempt to rescue the prisoners will be impossible for sev

NINETY NAVAL PROMOTIONS

dia, camped here yesterday. He was tendered a banquet by the Maharana of Udaipur, which was given with the customary magnificence of In-Replying to a toast to his health, the Prince made an appropriate speech which was filled with his-

By the Associated Press.

BARODA, India, Nov. 23.—The estimable value.

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the McGills said.

then said to No. 1:

graved sheets."

"Davis" and "No. 1" Present.

rs corrected. The second batch,

for \$500,000, was delivered on Nov. and were paid for in cash, \$7.75.

The elder McGill, as told exclusive-

still telling his friends about how

the great Morgan firm had picked

of French certificates.

graph of Halliday, and said he was

No. 2," the man known to them as Halliday had admitted

Turner said to a Post-Dispatch re-

porter yesterday: "I heard the Mc-Gills identify me Thursday as the man who had been to their office. They are mistaken." He said that Davis was a real person, an asso-ciate of Halliday, and that "Davis" was not an alias of Halliday. He said that the charge against him was the result of his physical resem-

"Find Davis." Says Turner. "The McGills have confused Davis with me," he said. "I never was around their shop. You find Davis and you will have the whole story." The statements of the McGills, re-

erred to by Turner, were made after

wearing hats and coats. They were permitted to look about, and then were taken out and asked by Dis-

that he was Davis.

blance to "Davis."

PRINTERS TELL HOW THEY WERE INDUCED TO PRINT SPURIOUS BOND

NOTE PRINTING DEAL WITH 'NO. 1' IS DESCRIBED

McGill Firm Also Relates the Coming of "Mr. Davis" Into Negotiations for Turning Out Certificates.

(Continued From Page One).

a small strip of the tinted background, sufficient as a sample for reproduction of the entire back-

'How close can you come to that? Turner asked. "I told him that we could duplicate it line for The Art Craft Shops is a subsidiary of the National Steel Engraving Co. Moeller said that his firm was the only one in St. Louis which could duplicate the border, workmen of skill in banknote or bond engraving being rare.
"What will it cost?" was Tur er's

next question," Caffer continued: "I eplied that I would have to figure It and departed with the sample. The next day I called Turner on th tele-hone and told him that the

ost of the engraving would be 'Phew,' he whistled into the telephone and added, 'All right, I will

"Turner told me that he had a ion to get the plate made for a New York house, which had had found that it would require a Police Pictures of Halliday and Turner; Printers and Shop in Which They Printed the Counterfeit Bonds

PRANK L. McGILL AND FRANK P. McGILL.





GEORGE V. HALLIDAY

done in New York, but had failed. "Later, he sent to us what purported to be the copy of a telegraphic day letter, as follows:

Downing Jones & Co.,
Equitable Building.

120 Broadway, N. Y.

Steel plates as per design can be manufactured within six weeks for one thousand dollars. Work will be as near an exact duplicate of sample as possible, allowing for minor inaccuracies of workmanship which would only be visible to hose in the trade, which is, I take it, what you desire, after reading your letter carefully. It will be necessary to deposit \$500 on the order, balance to be paid when work is finished and accepted. Six weeks is best possible. Please wire

(Signed) H. S. TURNER.

"Accompanying that copy was anpither," Caffer continued, "addressed
to me, which was as follows:

Mr. A. G. Capper,

Art Craft Shops.

If the foregoing is in line with
your understanding, kindly c. k,
this paper and return to me and
it will constitute a contract he It will constitute a contract be-tween us so soon as I have an answer to the telegram from New York

"We did not sign the paper, as we objected to the term 'minor insecuracies,' but Turner placed the paid \$50 cash. The charge for printpaid \$50 cash. The charge for printing the first 1000 was \$150 and \$75 for the additional 500. Other entries publication of 'Much Ado') for \$350.

We had previously taken out to him samples of borders which we carry in stock and which can be furnished for about \$150 a thousand, with only fer about \$150 a thousand, with only



THE McGILL SHOP AT 123 NORTH ELEVENTH STREET.

green. On Oct. 28 he ordered 500 "imposing stone." upon which type errors in subsequent printing on the printers' aprons.

for about \$150 a thousand, with only a comparatively small charge for work on the stock plate. He said he would take it up, but subsequently informed us that they would not de.

\$100 Bond Destroyed.

The sample furnished was in [15] the years of the work. Turner said to him:

The chances are that you will get an order for 1,000,000 of these. They are going to be used to establish the Junior Players, who are to the work.

The McGills were flattered. They work a present the work of the work of the work. brown. (The brown certificates of make motion pictures. The bonds entered the work on their books as Morgan & Co. were for \$100. Halli-children, who are to be permitted by noted to their customers and day has stated that the sample subto pay for them at 10 cents a week. friends that they were doing work mitted by Turner was obtained by It will be an educational system in for J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York.

destroying a \$100 bond by cutting investment for the school children. The work, at first submitted by showing them how to invest in good No. I, consisted of printing on the

cates are green.) When the plate Players. A New York firm is han- a genuine brown certificate which was finished we took out proofs in dling it." was finished we took out proofs in black, brown and green.

"It looks all right to me," Turner as and, but I will have to take it up. The next report we got was that green was the color wanted, but the sample submitted was too dark. We hightened the color and submitted a proof. Turner again 'took it up' and brought back the reply that the original green was the one wanted."

Meeller said that early in the ne-border and background he submitted a copy to Stephen A Cennell. The McGills said that they did not possess the type to exactly duplicate the color and submitted as a proof. Turner again 'took it up' and brought back the reply that the original green was the one wanted."

Meeller said that this was about the two did not progress of the negotiations. He received Connell's instructions to go ahead, he said.

At the McGill Printing Shop.

The engraved borders and background and added further work on the engraved sheet. He wanted the name "American Bank Note Co." inserted in green ink just below the engraved by Frank P. McGill and his son, the said, but Turner.

"On the same date, Turner ordered to the certificates printed in commists of a desk adjacent to an print everything it turned out. Mc-

This well-dressed "No. 1," they

feate. The \$1000 Morgan certifi- securities, and will finance the Junior engraved sheets the type matter of



they saw him in Connell's office. The two printers were taken into a room in which there were nine men, all

HARRY TURNER trict Attorney Carroll: "Did you see Gill said he recalled that his firm nized?

small steel die of the s'mature "J. Turner.

said to the Post-Dispatch that the regarded them closely at the same order was taken by someone in his time. The men smiled at Turner, as office and that it first came to his if in recognition, but he continued attention when it was on the presses. to peer at them. I thought it queer that there should be a call for embossing that hame on said, indicating the elder McGill. certificates," Ecker said, "but we are "but I don't know the other fellow; wholesalers, dealing with printing I'm sure of that"
firms, and generally accept work "Do you work for Von Hoff-

anyone in there whom you recogdid not imprint everything it turns "Yes," said the father. "the man out and accepted the argument as standing by the window is No. 1."
plausible.
"That's him, all right," the sor No. 1 also brought with him a said. The man they referred to was

P. Morgan & Co." and instructed The McGills were taken out, and that it be placed at the foot of the Turner was asked whether he had interest coupon in a space designat-been in the McGill office, in coned. This was an embossing job, for nection with the printing of the which the McGills had no equip- wording upon the bogus bond certifi-They dispatched it to Ecker cates. He said he had not been in & Co., in the Benoist Building and any printing establishment in years.

the telephone said it was except that of Albert von Hoffmann. The McGills were called back, and

"I might know this man," Turner

CHURCH NOTICES.

Third Baptist Church Sunday, Nov. 27, at 3 P. M.

Address by Rev. E. Combie Smith, D. D.

Music by Prof. Gerald Tyler and His Famous Choir And Sunshine Mission Children's Choir, Auspices Sunshine Mission

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8 P. M.:

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

church: Ancient and Modern Necremancy, alias Mesmatism and Hypnotism, denounced.

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TNION CHRISTIAN UNION AND ENRIGHT AVS.

9-65 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—He Leads Us to a Goal."
8:00 P. M.—Cantata, "A Song of
Thankagiving" — by the church
choir.
GEORGE A. CAMPBELL, Paster

? Did you make that mistake or have noticed it every time I have ing a fac simile of the used on seen him since."

"I don't know," the McGills said "Mr. Davis," the printers stated, Well, you will have to go to New York and get some more en-noticed his stout body, and heavy graved sheets." The McGills said hat No. 1 replied that he would depart that night and the two figured that he "ought to be back in four A few days later 'Mr. Davis" and No. 1 came back with 500 unprinted engraved sheets and gave orders for

It has been learned that the steel signature die, "J. P. Morgan & Co." was made by an employe of a downthe printing of them with previous town engraving company, not on his employers' time.

The coutnerfeit was completed by

out his little shop for some of its Secret service agents were inamazement, he read in the Post-Dis-patch that the Morgan firm had an-nounced to the New York Stock Exnounced to the New York Stock Exorigin. Inquiry at one of these esfrom Police Headquarters to the
change that counterfelts of their
tablishments by a reporter brought Federal Building early yesterday aftsank back in a faint. change that countertees bonds had ap-certificates for French bonds had ap-the response that an order for a fac-the response that an order for a fac-simile of the signature of J. P. Mor-police patrol car, but were separated attorney, former Congressman Igoe, who sent him the next morning to tell District Attorney Carroll the entered the signature of J. P. Morphice patrol car, but were separated on their arrival, Halliday being taken the signatures of well-known persons. tell District Attorney Carroll the en-the signatures of well-known persons operative of the Secret Service Bu-tive story of his connection with the and firms in reproducing testimonials reau, on the second floor, and Turn-afterward. The McGills were shown a photo-

from other firms without question.

The work did not again enter my Gill.

The work did not again enter my Gill.

"No you know I don't." McGill reGovernment's possession include Halliday's wife was from other firms without question.
The work did not again enter my mind."

When the 1000 printed certificates, for a total of \$1,000,000, were delivered to No. 1 on Oct. 26, he paid \$17.75 cash for the job. A few him frequently.

The articles of evidence in the fice on the third floor. Government's possession includes several corrected proof sheets, reserved by the McGills while doing the printing job; one of the original and Connell questioned nearly two hours. The articles of evidence in the fice on the third floor. Government's possession includes a very later by the McGills while doing the printing job; one of the original corrected proof sheets, respectively.

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Coupon. This plate was found in Halliday's effects, having been reso often that he had not thought of turned by the printers after the job looking for any especial characteristics in identifying him. "When you've seen a man that often, you know him," he said. "Of course, I When I saw him at the office he used to wear a black and Turner white check suit, with a cap of grand j about the same pattern. He kept his an announcement made last eve-trousers turned up, and wore a broad black tane on the inverted trousers to make a statement if you black tane on the inverted trousers. black tape on the inverted trouser-ends, at the back." ney Carroll.

te elder McGill, as told exclusives stamping in with a rubber stamp the facsimile of the signature of J. P. Morgan & Co. on the bottom of the face of the certificate.

Davis' with him for the first time.

The McGills later were asked them, this sheet having been obtained from the files of Ecker & Co. any fact and bearing marks in corrections of any particular characteristic.

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The McGills said that "Mr. Davis" which gives him the impression of said to No. 1: "How did that hapbeing a little stoop-shouldered. I being a little stoop-shouldered. I ing a fac simile of the signature of

mony to Be Placed Before them Grand Jury Next Week. ments

Testimony against Halliday and other evidence they had o Turner will be placed before the Carroll then went to To grand jury next week, according to said: "Halliday has mades

ane, whose wife is Halliday's aunt erously. You would better and Turner's bondsmen being George Dominick and Charles Nash. Paul Dominick and Charles Nash. Paul Murphy. advertising solicitor for with his lawyer, A M. Murphy, advertising colicitor for and then said he would an Turner's paper, who had been detained since the arrest of Halliday found the conven and Turner, was freed on his own recognizance, promising to report to work, when last Tuesday, to his formed that this stamp was made Carroll at any time if summoned by

Halliday and Turner were taken

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Both men were released yesterday er you make a stat afternoon, on bonds of \$15,000 each, if you do so, it will not a

Carroll. The District At

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BONDS Tumulty Reveals How Allied Leaders, in Wilson's Absence From Paris, Planned Armed Invasion of Russia, With U.S. Footing Bill caused widespread grieving among the children of the Chouteau School, whose playmate he was, was killed Thursday night by an automobile at

By Joseph P. Tumulty.

Woodrow Wilson. TWENTY-SEVENTH INSTALL-

HILE the President was strug gling in Europe, his friends in America had cause for indigstion against the course adopted the Republican obstructionists in Senate, which course, they saw have a serious if not fatal efnces on both sides of the Atthat it is better not to separate the narratives, and as Mr. Creel, whose history I have already rawn, tells the story with vigor and a true perception of the sigevents, I quote at

The early days of February, 1919. ere bright with promise. The Euppean press, seeming to accept the nt's leadership as unshakble, was more amiable in its tone, hitterness bred by the decision d Flume and the Saar Basin had sken discreet places in the background with other deferred quessh and Italian liberalism was Inglish and Italian liberalism was heard again. On Feb. 14 the Presient reported the first draft of the herue constitution-a draft that exhis principles without and ! was confirmed amid aim. It was at this moment, ununately, that the President was alled to return to the United Plates to sign certain bills, and for rmation of the Senate he

ded with lim the covenant, as agreed with him the covenant, as agreed upon by the allies.

"We come now to a singularly fameful chapter in American his-tory. At the time of the President's on to go to Paris the chief int of attack by the Republican was that such a 'desertion of duty' would delay the work of ernment and hold back the entre program of reconstruction. Yet hen the President returned for the siness of consideration and signa-, the same Republican Senators inited a filibuster that permitted Congress to expire without the pasof a single appropriation bill. This exhibition of sheer malignance, tailing an ultimate of confusion and disaster, was not only approved by the Republican press, but actual-

ague Denounced Before Presenta

The draft of the league constitun was denounced even before its nts were known or explained. e bare fact that the document had ved acceptable to the British Emire aroused the instant antagonism "professional" Irish-Amerians, the "professional" Germanricans, the "professional" Italpolitical fortunes depended

y; that the right to withdraw the league was not expressly nal right of the Congress to dewas not sufficiently safe-

The President in approximate the president in sident, in answer, gave it make the language more explicit, d entered a promise to this effect. Root and Mr. Taft were also mished with copies of the cove-ant and asked for their views and m, and upon receipt of them President again gave assurance rn to Paris. On March 4, imfollowing these conferes, and the day before the sailof the President, Senator Lodge in his place and led his Republleagues in a bold and open upon the League of Nations the war aims of America. The ing account of the proceedings ken from the Congressional

With Round Robin Pledging Republican Senators to Vote Against Treaty to Back Them, They Prepared for Crushing Peace With Germany.

ense of the Senate that while it is sovereign possessed the right of with-

sense of the Senate that while it is their sincere desire that the nations of the world should unite to prompt peace and general disarmament, the constitution of the League of Nations in the form now proposed to the Peace Conference should not be accepted by the United States; and be it Resolved further. That it is the sense of the Senate that the negotiations on the part of the United States should immediately be directed to the utmost expedition of the urgent business of negotiating peace terms with Germany satisfactory to the United States and the nations with whom the United States is associated in the war against the German Government, and that the proposal for the League of Nations to insure the permanent peace of the world should then be taken up for careful and serious consideration.

I ask unanimous consent for the present consideration of this resolution.

Mr. Swanson: I object to the in-

present consideration of this lution.

Mr. Swanson: I object to the introduction of the resolution.

Mr. Lodge: Objection being made, of course I recognize the objection. I merely wish to add, by way of explanation, the following:

The undersigned Senators of the United States, Members and Members-elect of the Sixty-sixth Conhers-elect of the Sixty-sixth Conher bers-elect of the Sixty-sixth Con-gress, hereby declare that, if they had had the opportunity, they would have voted for the forego-

would have voted for the ing resolution:
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Found Foch in Saddle at Paris.

"A full report of this action was cabled to Europe, as a matter of the persistence and accentuaon of racial prejudices. Where one rived in Paris on March 14, 10 days applen was scourged the year belater, he was quick to learn of the teascore of hyphens was now endisastrous consequences. The allies, eagerly accepting the orders of the Washington the President ar-id a conference with the Sena-time in repudiating the President time in repudiating the President m and Representatives in charge and the solemn agreements that they and the relations, and laid the had entered into with him. The became frankly before them for apposes of discussion and criticism. League of Nations was now discussion and criticism. League of Nations was now discussion and criticism. League of Nations was now discussed and the plan adopted for a preliminary peace with Germany was based upon a frank division of leton. Senator, Lodge, refusing to ate his objections or to make a sinthe recommendation. Others, howter, pointed out that no express
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tellicy; that the right to withdraw the spoils, the reduction of Germany enforcing its orders by an army of occupation. The United States, as a nized; and that the constitu-right of the Congress to de-ne all questions of peace and tion and such other incidental extion and such other incidental expenses as might arise in connection with the military dictatorship that

was to rule Europe.
"While primarily the plan of Foch "On a opinion that these points were and the other Generals, it had the gled to his feet and faced the counant, but that he would be glad who were assumed to represent the approval of statesmen, even those who were assumed to represent the liberal thought of England being neck-deep in the conspiracy. Not a neck-deep in the conspiracy. Not a label business of making agreements able business of making agreements. single party to the cabal had any only to break them. An agreement doubt as to its success. Was it not must be reached once for all. If a the case that the Republican Sena- peace of justice, he would remain; tors, now in the majority, spoke for if a peace of greed, then he would America rather than the President? leave. He has been second to none every proposed change and Had the Senators not stated formally in recognizing the wrongs of the allication would be made upon his that they did not want the League of lies, the state of mind of their peo-Nations, and was the Republican ples, and he stood as firmly as any party itself not on record with the for a treaty that would bring guilt belief that the allies must have the home to the Germans, but he could right to impose peace terms of their not, and would not, agree to the reown choosing, and that these terms pudiation of every war alm or to should show no mercy to the "ac-cursed Hun?" • • The Pres-world worse off than before. The ident allowed himself just 24 hours George Washington was in Brooklyn in which to grasp the plot in all of By wireless the President ordered i its details, and then he acted, order- to come to Brest at once.

ing the issuance of this statement:

"The President said today that the decision made at the Peace Conference in its plenary session, Jan. 25, 1919, to the effect that the establishment of a League of Nations should be made an integral part of the Treaty of Peace, is of final force and that there is no basis whatever for the reports that a change in this decision was contemplated."

Accepts Republican Suggestions

Accepts Republican Suggestions. On March 26 it was announced, grudgingly enough, that there would be a League of Nations as an integral part of the Peace Treaty. It was now the task of the President to take up the changes that had been suggested by his Republican enemies, and this was the straw that broke his back. There was not a single suggested change that had honesty back of it. The league was an ass

on the following day Le Temps car-

on the following day Le Temps car'ried this significant item:

"Contrary to the asertions spread
by the German press and taken up
by other foreign newspapers, we
believe that the Government has
no annexationist pretensions, openly or under cover, in regard to any
territory inhabited by a German
population. This remark applies
peculiarly to the regions comprised
between the frontier of 1871 and
the frontier of 1814."

Again in the lock of wills, the President was the victor, and the killed. drawal. The league, as an interna-French and English press, exhausted tional advisory body, could not posby now, could only gasp their consibly deal with domestic questions under any construction of the cove-George.

nant. No power of Congress was abridged, and necessarily Congress ter Miller, the legal adviser of the be declared or a single soldier sent nizing the Monroe Doctrine as an American policy, the league legitimatized it as a world policy. The of the President's devotion to the his recovery. President, however, was bound to Monroe Doctrine in these words: propose that these plain propositions e put in kindergarten language for

His Fight for Monroe Doctrine.

the satisfaction of his enemies, and was this proposal that gave Clenenceau, Lloyd George and their as- next meeting, the last of all, the ociates a new chance for resist- French sought by amendment to obtain some definition, some descrip- a few who oppose any league would "All of the suggested changes were tion of the Monroe Doctrine that be driven to accept them and to made without great demur until the would limit the right of the United stand for the league."

Question of the Monroe Doctrine was States to insist upon its own inter- Mr. Taft's recommendations were question of the Monroe Doctrine was reached, and then French and English bitterness broke all restraints. Why were they expected to make every concession to American prejudice when the President would make the Function of the past. The French delegates, hoping for some advantage for their own proposals, urged derived the Function of the past. The French delegates, hoping for some advantage for their own proposals, urged dent's entire willingness to confer such a definition; and at that last with leading Republicans, even the past of the United Stand for the league. Mr. Tati's recommendations were in substance incorporated in the covenant of the League of Nations. Emphasizing further the President's entire willingness to confer such as the past of the leading stand for the league. none to European traditions? They meeting I thought for a moment, in those outside of official relationship, had gone to the length of accepting the doctrine of Monroe for the whole of the earth, but now, because Amerof the earth, but now, because the earth of the earth, but now, because the earth of the ican pride demanded it, they must seemingly simple words: but he President, proposed amendments ofmake public confession of America's stood by his position through the right to give orders. No! A thousand times no! It was high time the proceedings of the commission the establishment of a court of jusfor the President to give a little con- ended early in the morning in an tice. sideration to French and English atmosphere of constraint and with- and Italian prejudices—time for him out any of the speeches of politeness dressed to Col. House, a member of to realize that the lives of these Govcustomary on such an occasion." ernments were at stake as well as of all the false reports about the his own, and that Lloyd George. President's attitude none was more

from eminent Americans outside of

Former President Taft had inti-

asked he must be willing to give. International Spoilsmen at Work. his own party. "As if at a given signal, France renewed her claim for the Rhine valley and the Saar Basin, Italy clamored anew for Flume and t. e tain suggestions to Mr. Wilson, and, Dalmatian coast and Japan, breaking a long silence, rushed to the cabled me that he would "appre-tiate Mr. Taft's offer of suggestions fore with her demand for Shantung and would welcome them. The A comparison of the suggestions Nationals to full equality in the

United States.' The President's Illness in Paris. fell suddenly ill and took to his bed. That the illness was serious is evi-denced by the following letter which Dr. Grayson wrote me:

denced by the following letter which Dr. Grayson wrote me:

PARIS. April 10, 1219.

Dear Mr. Tumulty:

While the contents of this letter may possibly be somewhat out of date by the time it reaches you, nevertheless you may find something in it of interest.

This has been one of the most complexing and 'trying weeks of my existence over here. The President was taken violently sick last Thursday. The attack was very sudden. At 3 o'clock he was apparently all right at 6 he was seized with violent paroxysms of coughing, which were so severe and frequent that it interfered with his breathing. He had fever of 103 and a profuse diarrhoea. I was at first suspicious that his food had been tampered with, but it turned out to be the beginning of an attack of influenza. That night was one of the worst through which I have ever passed. I was able to control the spasms of coughing but his condition looked very serious. Since that time he has been gradually improving every day so that he is now back at work—he went out for the first time yesterday. This disease is so treacherous, especially in this climate, that I am perhaps over-anxious for fear of a flare-back—and aflare-back in a case of this kind often results in pneumonia. I have been spending every minute of my time with him, not only as physican but as nurse. Mrs. Wilson was a perfect angel through it all.

Sincerely.

Sincerely, CARY T. GRAYSON." Continuing the narrative, Mr. Creel

"On April 7 the President strug-

Shopping Days Until CHRISTMAS

SECOND ACCIDENT FATAL TO "TEDDY," FRIEND OF CHILDREN

Widespread Grief Among Choutea School Pupils When Collie Dog Is Found Dead.

Cardinal and Park avenues, the corner on which he suffered his former

Injuries.
Teddy was owned by Jimmy Ward of 3104 Caroline street, but the children of the school for whom he waited each day outside the school building claimed a collective partnership born of their attachment for which he reciprocated. Today children gathered about Teddy's home, ome calling his name as if incredulous of the report that he had been

On the occasion of his former in jury, Teddy, accompanying some of demnation of Clemenceau and Lloyd the children home as was his cus-The statement of Mr. David Hun- an automobile, which he seemed to would have to act before war could American Peace Commission, with about to cross. The automobile out of the country. Instead of recog- roe Doctrine, in which the President him up, put him in a toy wagon, took sive on this point. Mr. Miller speaks themselves as to how they could aid

The manner of his death has no been determined, except that marks upon the body seemed to indicate "But the matter was not at an beyond doubt that an automobile

Of all the false reports about the letter, marked "confidential the peace commission, the following

his own, and that Lloyd George.

Clemenceau and Sonnino had parliaments to deal with that were just as unreasonable as the Congress of the United States. If the President Climed to ask for or receive advice Training Mr. Root's ideas as to amendments the constant of the Congress of the which should be made to the covenant. I think you will find some of these very interesting. Perhaps you have already seen it.

Former President Taft had intimated to me a desire to make certain suggestions to Mr. Wilson, and, upon my notification, Mr. Wilson cabled me that he would "appression to Mr. Wilson Colonel E. M. House, "WOODROW WILSON."

ciate Mr. Taft's offer of suggestions Paris. sooner they are sent the better." presented by Mr. Taft and Mr. Root, Whereupon, Mr. Taft's suggestions which will be found in the Appendix, were cabled to the President, to-with the existing covenant of the gether with Mr. Taft's statement League of Nations, will readily conthat, "My impression is that if the vince any person desiring to reach one article already sent, on the the truth of the matter, that all the Monroe Doctrine, be inserted in the material amendments proposed by treaty, sufficient Republicans who these eminent Republicans signed the round robin would prob- had any essential bearing on the busably retreat from their position and iness in hand were embodied in the vote for ratification so that it would covenant of the League of Nations carry. If the other suggestions were as brought back by President

BY LACLEDE COMPANY

of Transactions With Fay.

William Gallaher of 4208 West
Pine boulevard, head of the commercial department of the Laclede Gas
Light Co., has been informed that
his services with the company will
tries.

Trois it. charging violation of the
State antitrust law by an agreement
whereby the only lecal competitor,
the Laclede company, would not take
business away from the Unoin Electries. not be needed after Jan. 1 because Fay charged in a public statemen of his connection with William Fay at the time that while employed by of 5540 Pershing avenue, former the Union Electric he was paid extra employe of the Union Electric Light money by the North American Co. and Power Co. in transactions in- to bribe Laclede company officials volving new business for the Laclede and with some of this money induced company.

Gallagher to refuse new business Isaac H. Lionberger, counsel for

the company, stated today that Gal- tric. than for willful wrongdoing in con-nection with the disclosures of Fay, and specifically denied he had of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get

ay." conspired to prevent business being BROMO.) 30c.

of the Laciede company 28 years, and Lionberger said the directors re-gretted the drastic action, but felt that it was necessary to the welfare

trols it, charging violation of the

from customers of the Union Elec-

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Charles Gregory of Lovington, Ill., has been School Pupils When Collie Dog
Is Found Dead.

Teddy, a collie dog, whose injury by an automobile last January caused widespread grieving among the children of the Chouteau School, whose playmate he was were killed.

BY LAULEUE CUMPAN

Fay's disciosures of an alleged company.

Fay's disciosures of an alleged company nois to succeed John K. Kjellander, effective Dec. 1. it was announced to Be Dropped Jan. 1 Because of Transactions With Fay.

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For Colds, Grip or Influenza laher was dismissed by resolution of the Board of Directors at a recent meeting "for indiscretions rather plaining that it was for private entry the genuine bears the signature."

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SUMMARY OF TESTIMONY FOR STATE AND DEFENSE IN SACCO-VANZETTI CASE

Review of Happenings From April 15, 1920. Down to Verdict of Jury Shows Direct Conflict Among Witnesses.

The Post-Dispatch presents here- bullet found in Berardelli's body with the final article in the series written by a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World to show how the Sacco-Vangetti case became an international issue. This article is an analysis of murder case against the two men.

SAMUEL SPEWACK, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1921, by the Press Publishing Cr. (The New York World.) BOSTON, Nov. 25 .- Pearl street, in grimy South Braintree, in the midafternoon of April 15, 1920. The 3 o'clock train from Boston screecnes into the New Haven station nearby.

Two men, the paymaster and his guard, of the Slater Morrell shoe factory leisurely make their way to the street, bearing in two boxes the weekly payroll.

Revolver shots thunder over the grinding in the factories. The paymaster and the guard stagger to the und. Two men, revolvers in hand, obile, containing three other men. wish to be enmeshed with the De-Windows are thrown open in the partment of Justice. factory. Frightened employes peer Significant in the analysis of the

n the Italian Consul's office in Boston upon the day of the crime, clerk in the office testified. Vanzet tl, so many witnesses swore, had spent that day selling fish in Plymouth, some 35 miles away from South

Before their arrest neither of the men had been convicted of a crime. Sacco was a shoe worker and a watchman, and one employer testified to his honesty. Vanzetti had done menial work. Later he had been peddling fish in the Italian colonles near Boston.

Both men were Communists. Shortly before their arrest they had ara mass meeting in protest of the Salsedo incident—the radical amitted suicide by leaping from the Department of Justice ng upon Park Row after he had been detained for cross-exam Salsedo's companion was deported, and the incident was neve eral and radical magazines.

although their friends assert they paid leaders. Both men advocated Communism, although, so Weapons Figure in Case.

First prejudicial evidence against the men centered upon the fact that they carried revolvers. In answer the defense maintains that all mem-bers of the Italian colony own weapons—no license is needed in this State to have a weapon at home and many carry them without the knowledge of the law. Briefly, the points made by the

prosecution were these: 1. A group of witnesses identi-Sed Sacco and Vanzetti either as the holdup men or "suspicious" men seen loitering in South Brain-

2. A Police Captain, who said he was a revolver expert. linked the



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with Sacco's revolver. 3. "Consciousness of guilt" was manifested by the two men upon the night they were arrested—they made evasive statements and lied about their movements.

star witnesses had changed their testimony from the preliminary

could not identify either Sacco or

Revolver Experts Called. 3. Experts called from revolver factories contradicted the prosecu-

tion's expert. 4. "Consciousness of guilt" was betrayed because the men knew of the "Red" raids; they had heard tise the boxes and leap into an auto- of Salsedo, and did not, therefore,

fallen men—Alexander Berarand Frank Parmenter. They two men struck fear in many of the
provincials in Dedham. Five hunMiss Splaine was equally certain This is the crime a jury in Dedham dred residents were examined before a jury could be chosen; a court officer was compelled to go into the Three weeks after the murder that the datence are the datence are

largely circumstantial. Judge Thay- Thayer virtually told the jury to ing. who presided, told the jury that convict the two men because they Louis Pelzer, a shoe worker, who

Defense Alleges "Frame-Up."

display of violence.

The defense, summarizing its case, near the station at the time. emphasizes that radicals do not commit crimes; that nothing in the testimony from the preliminary hearing a year ago. Then they were not positive. At the trial they insisted upon the identification.

2. Witnesses against the men were at some distance from the holdup men, and yet several men who stood close by the assailants who stood close by the assailants who stood close by the assailants and yet several men who stood close by the assailants the men who stood close by the assailants who stood close by the assailants and periodical testimony are testimony as the profile of one of the automobile. His him that day.

Dolbeare saw the profile of one of the automobile. His him that day.

One of the points at issue involved have contributed from the holdup. The shooting of employes, he shooting of employes. Holdup, the shooting of employes, holdup, the shooting of employes. Holdup, the shooting of employes. Holdup, the shooting of employes, holdup, the shooting of employes. Holdup, the shooting of the automobile. His him that day.

Straight a similar sum. The Italian and Orciani, two Communists, and organizations have contributed frequently. The word of propaganda here central the occupants of the automobile. His him that day.

Capt. Proctor of the Massachusetts and Orciani, two Co

Mary E. Splaine and Frances J. Devlin, office workers for Slater & Morrell, saw the holdup man from the second floor of the building—a distance of 80 feet, the defense says.

Miss Devlin gave a minute de-scription of the holdup man nevertheless - color of hair, build, etc. She postively identified Sacco as that man. Yet a year ago she had said at the

preliminary hearing: "I do not think my opportunity afforded me eut into the street. The automobile case is the atmosphere surrounding the right to say he is the man." She speeds over the railroad tracks, the trial. The defense maintains—admitted that after a visit to Police admitted that after a visit to Police Passersby and workmen rush to the two fallen men—Alexander Berarthis—that the political beliefs of the studying Sacco minutely, identify

the two Italian laborers were arrested in Brocktown, a town nearby. Vanzetti was linked with still another crime and both men with the Pearl street tragedy.

Evidence against the two men was Evidence against the two men was Italian I Judge Thay-

"there is a most strenuous contest or were radicals. That is not true, swore he saw the shooting from a dispute as to the identity of the mur- Judge Thayer did tell the jury to de- first-story window, identified Sacco, derers. The real issue that you must liberate with the courage "such as but three men who walked with him determine (the identity) is a very typified by the American soldier boy testified Pelzer was frightened and as he fought and gave up his life obtained no more than a fleeting Both men had alibis, supported by upon the battlefields of France." But glance of the holdup men. Further, reputable witnesses. Sacco had been he urged that no distinction of race shortly after the crime was commit-

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Saw Profile of One Man.

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sympathizers of the two min statement attack Judge Thayer maintain that, although legally fair, his statement of "courage" intensified the prejudice of the fugitive of "courage" intensified the prejudice of the fugitive of dice of the jury against two radicals.

Before specific identification is cited, this article will treat briefly with two other contested points not linked directly with the crime.

Police officers said the men acted as if they were about to draw revolution.

There is the testimony of numerical for a broken spring. There was no evidence that Vanzetti's revolver had been recently repaired for a broken spring. There was no evidence that Vanzetti's revolver had been recently repaired for a broken spring. There was no evidence that Vanzetti's revolver had acquired a new spring, although witnesses did testify to a new hammer. For the defense more than a hundred witnesses were called. Twenty of them supplied althis for the two were found guilty of murder in the Active Campaign Planned.

Police officers said the men acted frime was committed. In answer, as if they were about to draw revolute the defense states that this was abvers when they were arrested. This, the defense states that this was abvers when they were arrested. This, the defense states that this was abvers when they were arrested. This, the defense states that this was abvers when they were arrested. This, the defense states that this was abvers when they were found guilty of murder in the first degree. Motion for a new trial was made July 30. Argument on this was made July 30. Argument on Defense Alleges "Frame-Up."

Vanzetti's conviction of a previous hold-up is declared a "frame-up" by the defense. The story of this is the defense. The story of this is the defense. The story of this is the fleeing automobile. Levangie is the defense automobile. Levangie is the fleeing automobile. Levangie is produced Alibi Wincesses.

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Vanzetti produced 11 witnesses to Lyons received \$50 a week. Lopez groups. ni the treasurer. Most of the money, according to

say, goes toward the legal expense, ticularly from the various labor he said. Lopez is the secretary, Feli- systematically canvass the individual unions.'

Among labor unions that contrib uted to the defense committee are

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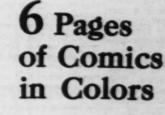
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Homey-General Asks Accounting of Interest Collected by Russell, Mitchell, Ryan, Small and Sterling.

MILLIONS SAID TO BE NOT ACCOUNTED FOR

Action Follows Indictment of Gov. Small and Lieutenant - Governor Sterling With Banker Last July.

is for accounting against five for-State Treasurers were entered Attorney-General Edward

ing that of the present Treasurer ard E. Miller, and are directed est all State Tressurers who held r Andrew Russell, who was rer twice during the period, is

the other former Treasurers inved are: Gov. Len Small. Lieutennor Fred E. Sterling, Wilm Ryan Jr. and Edward E. Mitch-

osures made through the inwhich resulted in the indictment of Gov. Small, Lieutenant-Governor Rerling and Vernon S. Curtis, bankor associate of Gov. Small, last July, irnished the evidence on which the civil suits were based, the Attorney-Seneral's office announced.

\$10,000,000 Loan Included.
Lieutenant-Governor Sterling is endant in a suit which alleges that \$10,000,000 of State money was sed by Treasurer Len Small and the ate Senator Edward C. Curtis for their own personal profit, a loan which was continued under the control of Curtis after Sterling, Small's

or, became Treasurer. The bill alleges that shortly after Small became Treasurer in 1917 he intered into a scheme with Curtis to use large sums of State money for their private gain. Small, at the expiration of his term, the bill conues, removed from the Treasurer's office books and records relating to denosits, loans and interest earnings Immediately upon the commencement of his term as treasurer, the bill further alleges, became a party to a plan through which the money to continue under the control of Curtis, that additional sums were to be turned over to him, and that the scheme was carried out, to the personal profit of all in the alleged

n the books in an account charac-arked as the "safe fund," in order,

A large part of the money handled through the arrangement was nvested in notes of Armour & Co. and Swift & Co., Chicago packers, and the bill charges that Curtis colected approximately \$2,000,000 interest from the packers.

Interest turned over to the State by the former treasurers sued, acording to figures given by Attorney-General Brundage's office, follow.
Mitchell (1911-1915), \$166.221.93. Ryan (1918-1915), \$180,958.92. Russell (1915-1917), \$142,883.39. Small (1917-1919), \$450,010.12. Sterling (1919-1921), \$990,121.85. unted for during Sterling's term ex-

seds \$1,000,000. The Sterling suit also contains the charge that during his entire rm there were at all times several llion dollars on deposit with Dunank in which Auditor Russell is in rested, and that the treasury of fee holds no records showing payment of any interest to the State by the Russell bank.

JOUOR FOUND ON MINE SWEEPER

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Nov. 26. he United States Steamship Redring, mine sweeper, with a compliof 60 men, is under a naval roard at Hampton Roads submarine base today following the discovery and removal last night of a large country of liquors, including whis-ly, brandles and rum. An inquiry had been ordered by Admiral Philip ranking officer of the dis-

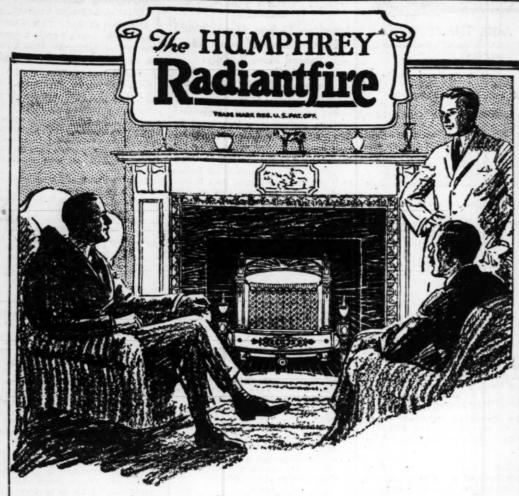
000 Reported Taken in Holdup. the Associated Press.
CHELSEA, Mass., Nov. 26.—

BOSTON, Nov. 26 .- The trustees of the Christian Science Publishing W. Eustace, Lamont Rowlands and Society yesterday notified the Board Paul Harvey. The directors were of Directors of the First Church of informed in a separate letter that Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church, the trustees had received the resigthey would accept as nations of Frederick Dixon as editor

They announced that they would co-operate with the directors in the appointment of their successors. The statement was signed by Herbert

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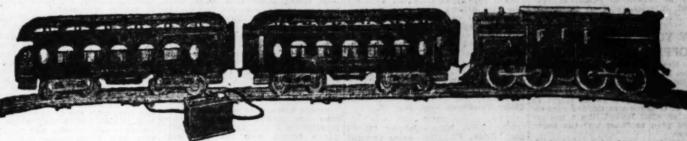
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11 Deaths, One Of College Star, Is Football Toll

Records for 1921 Show That Fatalities Were Due to Youth or Poor Training.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Football claimed 11 victims during the 1921 season, which closed with Thanksgiving day games, according to reports to the Asociated Press today.

The death list was two less than 1920, and three above the toll of two years ago. Ten lives were lost as the result of games in 1918, 12 in 1917, 18 in 1916 and 15 in 1915.

As in former years, the majority of youths killed were members of high chool teams. The figures apparently uphold the contention of football xperts that proper training and physical condition greatly minimize the danger of the game, for only one of the players killed was a member of a college eleven. One was a semipro player, one a member of a naval team and the remainder were in high school or sandlot players who did not receive the intensified training and physical inspections given in col-

With one exception, none of the victims was more than 20 years old.

Floyd Watts, Villisca, Ia., captain of high school team; dropped unconscious, dying later, following a line buck in game Nov. 15.

William Pritchard, Elizabeth City. N. C., 16 years old; died of injuries received in practice game Sept. 20. Denald Davis, Emporia, Kan. halfback with Kansas State Normal eleven; died Nov. 21 of internal in-juries received in game against Paldwin University.

Monroe Beatty, Bellevue, Pa.,

high-school player; died Nov. 17 of injuries received in high-school Carleton Manneback, Toledo, O.

17 years old; instantly killed Nov. 17 playing in amateur game; neck was broken as result of being tack-

high-school player, 15 years old; died Oct. 24 from concussion of brain; injured during practice.

Frank Nadeau, Lowell, Mass., 23 Frank Nadeau, Lowell, Mass., 23 San Francisco—Notre Dame de-years old; died Nov. 2, as a result clined the invitation of the Pacific of ruptured blood vessel at base of fleet for a New Year's day football

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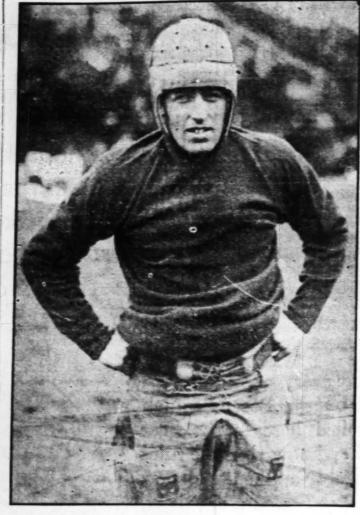
Charles Breewood, Kansas City,
Kan., high school player; died
early in season as result of internal injuries received in prac-

NEW YORK ATHLETIC

The New York State Athletic Board has set about investigating the Plestina-Pesek wrestling fiasco. One of the members of the board is going right to the bottom in an effort to find out if there was anyone responsible for what looked like a pre-arranged plan to "bust up" the show, he says.

There is a suspicion that Jack Curley, who had the exclusive rights to the promotion of mat bouts in

West's Leading Quarterback



Captain and quarterback of the Iowa football eleven, who scored 68 of Iowa's 123 championship points-He is expected to be named a member of this year's All-America team.

Sport Briefs

Sloux City, Ia .- The Sloux City Western League baseball team was Harry Johnson, Evanston, Ill., sold to Harry A. Eels of this city.

school player, 18 years old; died oct. 19; kicked in abdomen during Stanley Everett of Pekin, Ill.

YALE ALMOST SURE TO

Hot Stove League Baseball News

Fifteen new players have been add- probably will be as good for several ed to the roster of the Pittsburg years, because he takes care of him-Grand Rapids, Mich.-G. W. Lee, Club. Of this total eight are pitch-self. He may even improve, through Chinese bantamweight of Sacramen- ers. They are Bates, Blake, Hollings- adding to his skill while he keeps his worth, Morrison. Ulrigg. Wheeler, strength, speed and condition. worth, Morrison. Ulrigg. Wheeler,
Whitehill and Wisner. The other
newcomers on the Corsair roster are
Cuyler, Gooch, Jonnard, Mokan, Stewart. Summa and Traynor. In all the
Pirates have reserved 39 athletes

President John Heydler of the National League will recommend to oftional League will recommend to oftional scorers that next season not so
Charlie Mitchell wouldn't last a round M. Va., 20 years old; died Sept. 19 from injuries received in semiprofessional game.

Edward H. Keck, Belleville, Ill., 20 years old; killed Nov. 24; crushed in a mass play.

Charles Breewood, Kansas City,

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Welter Militional League will recommend to oftional scorers that next season not so the deciding hits and errors. Heydler says that during the world's series there were several plays he would have recorded as errors.

Eut that wouldn't do any good. A tional scorers that next season not so the distinct favor be accorded the batter with Dempsey. Carpentier was as there were several plays he would have recorded as errors.

Some Comparative Dope.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Noted automobile race drivers meet in a 250-mile race Dec. 11 on the new greater San Francisco speedway near Redwood City, south of here. Ralph de Palma, Italian speed king, will christen the New York State Athletic Board set about investigating the Plesa-Pessek wrestling fiasco. One of members of the board is going Statisticians have unearthed fig-

Arnold Statz once with the Glants, who last season played with Los Angeles in the Coast League, will get a tryout with the Cubs next spring.

Arnold Statz once with the Glants, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett had no punch that would hold Dempsey off. Crafty and hard hitting Bob Fitzsimmons might get Jack with the same kind of a knock-out and the could content to the could corner him, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett as soon as the could corner him, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett as soon as the could corner him, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett as soon as the could corner him, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett as soon as the could corner him, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett as soon as the could corner him, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett as the could corner him, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett as the could corner him, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett as the could corner him, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett as the could corner him, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett as the could corner him, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett as the could corner him, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett as the could corner him the could not be any time from one to 15 rounds. Corbett as the could corner him, which might be any time from one to 15 rounds.

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in exhibition games. PLAY IOWA NEXT YEAR Statistics of a Detroit writer show

McAuliffe Likely To Fail in Quest For Title Timber

Edgren Does Not Think Ireland Has Man Able to Give Dempsey Battle.

By Robert Edgren.

When Jack McAuliffe decided to go to England and Ireland to find "a good lightweight and a good heavyweight" he started something like shipping corn to Kansas. We are already pretty well supplied with a good lightweight and a good heavyweight—in fact the best lightweight and heavweight world's champions in many years. Jack McAuliffe was a great lightweight champion himself his day, and he'll know a fighter if he meets one, but he could strain his eyes looking them over in England without finding another Benny Leonard or Jack Dempsey or any man capable of giving either Leonard or Dempsey a fight.

Billy Madden stirred things up

years ago by going to England to find a man to whip John L. Sullivan. Madden developed one Charles Mitchell, a middleweight, and brought him ver, but he never found a man to whip Sullivan.

Neither will McAuliffe find one to whip Dempsey. Dempsey is a greater fighter than Sullivan was. There is so much more boxing all over the country now than there was in Sullivan's day that nearly all our prominent boxers are more skilled than the old-timers.

Men today and 30 years ago are about the same, but modern boxers have educational advantages, in boxing, that the old-timers lacked.

Dempsey May Add to Skill. In Sullivan's time it was customary for a fighter to spend his time be-tween fights "breaking training." Sullivan was at his best for only a couple of years, when he was about 22 or 23 years old, and afterward went down steadily as a result of wild living and dissipation. Demp-sey was at his best when he whipped

Here's the way I figure Dempsey's

knock out a Jim Corbett as soon as

Willard, but he's as good now, and But now they say . Is ruining their trade.

therefore popular with the play-

team and therefore in a position to practice what he preaches. There is also another Sermon on

Sermons the Sweeneys ought to be able to talk the other guys out of the game.

sell for 12 % cents a pound.

Charles A. Ferry, Yale '71, designer of the bowl, states that the plan provides for a balcony over the upper section of the seats and the promenade. The balcony would consist of a series of concrete arches supported by reinforced concrete coffumns erected around the outer edge of the promenade.

The arches would support a concrete deck, built in steps, on which would be placed benches, as in the bowl. This addition would provide about 49,000 more seats and make a cornell; 21, Pennsylvania; 8, Cornell at Pennsylvania; 14, Pennsylvania at Cornell, vania; 18, Yale at Cornell.

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YALE ALMOST CURE TO A Table 11, Yale at Cornell; 13, Yale at Cornell; 14, Yale; 15, Columbia to the fourth found with a right to the jaw, but the season was due to unofficial averages, regained the batting the American League, says that Harry Heilmann's slump late, in the season was due to unprove the ficial averages, regained the batting the American League, says that Harry Heilmann's slump late, in the season was due to unprove the ficial averages, regained the batting the former champion came back and had smith stagering at the bell. Jim Darcy Portland (Ore,) weiter-the content of the prometry of the prometry of the season was due to unofficial averages, regained the batting the former champion came back and the prometry of the fourth round with a right to the jaw, but the fourth round with a right to the jaw, but the definite announcement will not be definite announcement will not be made until that Harry Helimann's slump late in the season was due to participation in exhibition games.

Jim Darcy, Portland (Ore.) welter-weight, defeated Al Nelson, Manchester, N. H., the referee stopping the bout in the fourth round after

Lombard Wins Title.

GALESBURG, Iil., Nov. 28.—Lombard College yesterday won the State championship of the "Little Ninesteen" Conference, defeating the St. Viators eleven, 27 to 7, in the deciding game.

The winners scored a touchdown will be with Iowa, coached by Howard 1922. The state of the game and held them scoreless until the last quarter, outclassed the visitors in every department of the game and held them scoreless until the last quarter, when a long forward pass to Winterhalter, substitute left end, followed by a 40-yard run, resulted in a touchdown.

Willie Poley, manager of the De Andreis eleven, present leader in the St. Lewis Soccer League, is after players to replace cripples at present can the steam's rosten.

PLAY IOWA NEXT YEAR

Yale is looking toward 1922. It is practically certain that one of the batton, with a sixth place that the pennant race the entire year. More than \$50,-800 paid to see the contests at Navin Peled.

200,000 Saw Pitt Cames.

There was some complaint this year think of the present can be presented in 1922. The country of the present can be presented in 1922. The factor in Yale's decision to seek and place of the present can be presented in 1922. The country of the present can be presented in 1922. The country of the present can be presented in 1922. The country of the present can be presented in 1922. The country of the present can be presented in 1922. The country of the present can be presented in 1922. The country of the present can be presented in 1922. The country of the present can be presented by the present can be presented



JAKE THE SECOND. AKE SCHAEFER chalked his J trusty cue From handle to the tip.

He chalked it well and charked it And won the championship.

For sixteen years the former champ But Jake took Willie into camp And jarred him from his throne.

On seeing Willie's bubble burst But very few had reckoned, And while Jake Schaefer finished He'll reign as Jake the Second.

The former champion of the cue

ls very far from done;

For while he lost at 18.2 He's champ at 18.1. He labored with a will: But till he wins them back again

We'll have to call him Bill

T was a winter's evening. The football game was o'er; The Pikers on the Billikens, Had failed to make a score. And all the Billikens agree That 'twas a moral victory.

FAIR ENOUGH.

To show that there was no ill split the Thanksgiving turkey 50-

every football ticket sold there is no war tax on a forward pass.

The man on the sandbox says that this thing of cutting wages is getting on the nerves of the payroll robbers. They don't like it.

TOUGH LUCK.

IN days of yore, When we had war, Big hauls the robbers made

GOOD BOYS! The Sweeney football team of Kansas City has a coach name? "Ugh" Sermon. He is shor: and

Sermon is also captain of the

the team named Bill. With two

Wonder what has become of the old fashioned turkey that used to

anything and get away with it. With two good arms he would have put pleasting down easily.

Pleasting down easily.

Curley deales that he exerts sufficient influence over wrestlers to dictate their actions on the mat.

SEATING CAPACITY OF

117,000 FOR YALE BOWL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 26.—
Plans for increasing the seating capacity of Yale Bowl to 111,000 are painty of Yale Bowl to 111,000 are paint



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Lower Standard Of Baseball Due To Draft System BAN JOHNSON

American League Head Would Have Young Players Advanced More Rapidly.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- War against the minor leagues in the form of an the East and the Middle West attack on the present system of schools are folding up their tents drafting players is to be started by and declaring their seasons closed, Ban Johnson, president of the Amer- just after having received invitaican League, at the meeting of his organization on Dec. 14 in New York. He believes the draft is all wrong dena.

as it is now constituted, that it is a remedied in some way immediately State and Centre have also re-to advance the present standard of fused, dispatches have related; baseball.

greater latitude in advancing the players and the way it can be done Second Raters Available. by modifying the present system of drafting.

"The standard of baseball is not as good, at present, as it was four or five years ago, and I believe it is due to the efforts of the minors to prevent the young athletes from coming up by the draft. The minors did not make money last summer. They will be in New York hoping to unload at fancy prices. I hope they will be disappointed."

National League men take the feeling the Pikers and Billikens same attitude about the draft that President Johnson does and it is more than likely that during the meetings of the two organizations in While Uncle gets his bit out of the East next month something will be done to amend the rule.

Coast Opposed to Draft.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The Pacific Coast League will fight any effort by organized baseball to compel it to submit to the drafting or selling of its star players to the American or National Leagues, Dr. Charles Strub, president of the San Fran-

of the San Francisco club, declared today.

Dr. Strub is visiting here en route to Buffalo for the minor league's meeting Dec. 5. He added that the fans and the clubs on the coast do not want the draft and that even to Buffalo, if he attempts to bring all the country's baseball organiza-tions within the drafting rule.

ST. LOUIS BOWLERS TO ROLL AT DES MOINES TONIGHT AND TOMORROW will bowl tonight at the inaugura-

rolling of some of the best five-man teams in the Midwest territory was marked by mediocre scores in the tournament here last night and as a result none of the upp 10 leaders were displaced. No six less and doubles were scheduled.

Five-man teams from St. Louis are scheduled to bowl tonight and two-man teams from the Mound City will take the alleys tomorrow. The five-man aggregations are as follows:

Dionship tourney, which opens on the Stein alleys, tonight.

Ninety-six teams have entered the her conduct during her recent matches in the United States, had repeatedly demanded the val of the federation since her conduct during her recent matches in the United States, had repeatedly demanded the val of the federation since her conduct during her recent matches in the United States, had repeatedly demanded the val of the federation since her conduct during her recent matches in the United States, had repeatedly demanded the val of the federation since her conduct during her recent matches in the United States, had repeatedly demanded the val of the federation since her conduct during her recent matches in the United States, had repeatedly demanded the val of the federation since her conduct during her recent matches in the United States, had repeatedly demanded the val of the federation since her conduct during her recent matches in the United States, had repeatedly demanded the val of the federation since her conduct during her recent matches in the United States, had repeatedly demanded the val of the federation since her conduct during her recent matches in the United States, had repeatedly demanded the val of the federation since her conduct during her recent matches in the United States, had repeatedly demanded the val of the federation since her conduct during her recent matches in the United States, had repeatedly demanded the val of the federation since her conduct during her recent matches in the United States, had repeatedly demanded the val of the federation since her conduct during her conduct during h

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and Gus Schuttenberg. Adamars—
C. L. Hippe. Lou Kreyinghaus, Joe
Brennan, Harry Meinhardt, Phil Pitts
about the cheapest thing you
could buy even if it did cost two
dollars?"

Philadelphia has a trapshcoters'
organization called the Hot Air
Club. We take it they do their
shooting with air guns.

Take the alleys tomorrow. The fiveman aggregations are as follows:
Stix, Baer & Fuller, Mound City
League: Joe Siemens, captain.
Hubers, Palace Scratch League:
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G. W. Bright, captain.

Red Goose, Mound City League:
Harry R. Feuser, captain.
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or from more than 40 sport governing bodies throughout the country.

After a bitter fight, the constitution of the country of the from the country of the form the country of the country three years, it was announced here tion for a proposed American ama-teur athletic federation, as approved by Secretary of War John W. Weeks, was withdrawn and the constitution proposed by the American Olympic committee was adopted. The vote in

favor of the Olympic Association conit was decided, however, by a vote of 65 to 7, that the constitution proposed by the Secretary of War be referred to the Executive Committee of the Olympic Association for consideration.

can Olympic Association's constitution, more than 40 sport governing bodies were accepted into member-ship, including various intercollegi-ate leagues, conferences and associa-tions, the Knights of Columbus, Amateur Hockey League, and American Gymnastic Union. All other national organizations which control sports, forming part of the program of the Olympic games, are eligible for mem

College Stars in Charity Game. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26.-College football stars from "Pudge" Heffelfinger, famous Yale lineman in the late 50's, down to "Bo" McMillin, Centre College's All-American quar-terback, united here today to form a "rainbow" eleven which will oppose

Side-Stepping California.

THERE is no longer an East, in football; but there is a West, Base Far West at that. It's a West with a real punch; and all of the control of appears to be veering away from the dreadnought of the Golden Ge University of California. Coach Andy Smith has again developed an that, on comparative scores, appears as formidable as any that here represented this section.

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This may not be the reason that tions to face California in the anrual New Year's day battle for the Tourney of Roses title at Pasa-Yale, Harvard and Princeton all

hindrance to the progress of the have announced they would not young athletes and it will have to be accept the West's invitation. Penn Cornell and Notre Dame will re-"The class AA magnates asked tose when the matter comes up \$7500 for the unrestricted privilege officially, other news items state, of drafting, but that is far too much," said Johnson. "There should indicated that their season is over.

I AFAYETTE and Nebraska remain, of the really representative elevens, and Nebraska is a beaten aggregation.

Of course, fear of California is not the reason for the refusal. The difficulty of remaining in training for a full month following the close of the regular season, and the hostility of collegiate faculties to junkets of this kind, which absent students too long from their classes, are the real reasons back of the opposition to the big interfit is fulfilled. It is said at lacoln that the Cornhuskers of 11 will be stronger than this powerful team. In that case the chief interest in the Valley will the battle for second place. Schools like Washington even Missouri and Kansas, a disadvantage in comparing the Cornhuskers. Both lacoln and Kansas have strong the clude numerous minor strong the clude numerous minor strong some strong football which otherwise might so the state universities and swell available squad.

sectional feature.

The footbail public is hoping one of the big universities will change its official raind and accept. Correll. Notre Dame, Penn State or one of the Rig Three preferred. As it appears now, an eleven of the dena plum-worse luck.

Better Football Next Year.

Washington university gave St. Louis a very good quality of football in three of its nome exhibitions this year, while Coach O'Rourke of St. Louis University molded a surprisingly strong defense for the final game of his St. Louis U. campaign. But next year both Washington and St. Louis U. will be much better

EIGHT TEAMS TO ROLL TONIGHT AT OPENING OF SCRATCH TENPIN EVENT

One squad of eight five-man teams B DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 26 .- The tion of the city scratch tenpin cham- Lenglen received qualified lling of some of the best five-man plonship tourney, which opens on the last night, from the council

of 40 per cent of the receipts to which the promoters will not agree.

J. C. Ameling and Frank Witter, Howard Smith and C. W. Tavenner, Hank Bippen and William Hammann.

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Freedom Is Responsibility But for the laws of discipline and obedience, liberty is fut delusion. Impulse must be controlled by wisdom and experients So, also, religion must present to us something higher and more sening than reason alone. We must observe, not for observa-

but because we feel an inspiration toward the right. A liberal has power of high spirituality. Rev. WILLIAM L. SULLIVAN, D. D., OF NEW

Rev. PALFREY PERKINS OF WESTON.

SUNDAY NIGHT AT S O'CLOCK. Church of the Unity WATERMAN AV. AND KINGSHIGHWAY Rev. George R. Dodson, Ph. D., Pastor Dr. Sullivan Preaches Tomorrow Night on

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GIBBONS PUTS OUT AN O'DOWD IN SIXTH

Gibbons knocked out Dan in six rounds here, last night, went down and out from a ross to the jaw, after one mind four, seconds of fighting in the round. Gibbons floored him in the opening round with left to the Jaw and he took nine me. He dropped him with a othe jaw and he took nine me. He dropped him with a othe jaw in the second. Dowd fight in the third and fourth the second form the good punches of Gibbons. It was the second time. The gong im. In the sixth, Gibbons his man carefully and, measm hit a terrific right, Dowd's the floor hard.

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up—Three Other Persons Report Robberies. John F. Hassebrock called police

men to his drug store at 1000 North High street, at 7 p. m. yesterday and said he wanted to report being held up, but did not want to tell what had been taken, as "it might invite a recurrence of the incident." Two of tan and both carrying revolvers.

walked into the store while he was seated behind the counter. "Get up and put 'em up," he reported they commanded. One led him to a rear room and tried to tear out a diamond stud he wore but did not succeed The other went to the cash register ran out and escaped.

Morris Lerner of 5374 Wells avenue reported he was preparing to close the store at 6:30 p. m. when a man stepped into the door, drew a revolver and ordered him to throw he said, the man took a bundle containing \$82 from his overcoat pocket and ran away.

Arthur J. Miller Florence M. Gerlach Florence M. Gerlach Milka Ostric Milka Ostric 915 S.

James Hargis of 6111 Oulda avenue reported two armed men had stopped him near Broadway and Holly avenue at 9 p. m. and had taken \$6.40 and his watch from his pockets. After examining the watch one of the men put it back in Hargis' George McManness. Hattle Picke Forest G. Harvey pockets without comment.

Mrs. James Doyle of 4124 Delmar

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Mrs. James Doyle of 4124 Delmar boulevard, after closing her grocery at 4037 Enright avenue, went to her home and to the kitchen, where she started to take off her street wraps at 7 p. m. A negro, she reported to pened the kitchen door, walked in and grabbed her purse and fied before she could interfere. The purse had been laid on a kitchen table and contained between \$75 and \$80, she

INDICTMENTS AGAINST TAILORS ON LOTTERY CHARGE QUASHED

Judge Hall Rules Suit Club Plan as Outlined in Bills Did Not Constitute a Drawing. A motion to quash indictments

against Michael and Joseph Bena, \$53 Catalpa street; William E. Satterfield, 1110 North Market street, and Daniel E. Madden, 5841 North Market street, charged with establishing a lottery, was sustained by Circuit Judge Hall yesterday.

The lottery was alleged to have been established in connection with the operations of the City Tailoring Co., 203 Benoist Building, which conducted a tailoring club, members of which paid \$1 a week under the received a coupon whose number corresponded with the last three figures of the day's clearing house report, he would cease paying and re-ceive a suit or overcoat. Fasting to match numbers he would continue the weekly payments until \$50 had been paid and then receive a suit

r overcoat.

The scheme came to an end when the clearing house discontinued pub-lishing its reports and some of the club members caused an investiga-tion which resulted in the indictments. The motion to quash was on the ground that the procedure as outlined in the indictments did not constitute a drawing.

MATURALIZATION PAPERS OF WIFE DESERTER REVOKED

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M. Beil, 4310 Kennerly,
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d B. Zimmerman, 1513 Biddle,
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d L. Silvey, 1404 Olive,
d M. Lingsmann, 2533 W. Unit
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WIFE DESERTER REVOKED

Valentina Koninewski, 70, 2012 Mullan Mary F. Herset, 28, 1309 Dillon. Lem Schiek, 66, 915 Rutger.

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uralization papers of John
in, granted in 19 plied for Citizenship.

The naturalization papers of John Jacob Kichin, granted in 1912, were revoked today by Judge Faris in the United States Court, on the ground United States Court, on the ground Kichin, falsified the affidavit, R. A. Rathmann, 59, 3888 Hartford, A. Rathmann, 59, 3888 Lafayette.

GIVERS TO PRINCESS MARY IN HOT COMPETITION FOR PUBLICITY

Her Flance and Gets Picture of His Whole Family in Paper.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- A flood of LONDON, Nov. 26.—A flood of sentiment has been unloosed by the announcement of Princess Mary's engagement to Viscount Lascelles. It fills the newspapers, breaks out in every public speech and draws hordes of women and many men to places where they may catch a glimpse of the Princess, whose lineaments have been familiarized by published photographs.

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many of the donors supplying the newspapers with their own photographs at the same time.

Charles Stratford, an elderly bricklayer from Bathnel Green, has did Society. Branch No. 1, (cf) SCHROEDER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 24, 1921, at 5:17 o. m. William A. Schroeder has been dearly believed father of William C. John N. Bertha M. Frederick, Adolob and Robert Schroeder and Mrs. Edon. Bakuka our least brother. Sather-in-law and grand/ather, in his firty-secutive var.

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THREE PERSONS INJURED BY

by an automobile that failed to stop. while they were waiting for a street car at Gravois and Dahlia avenues at 8 p. m. yesterday.

Taken to a doctor's office, Miss
Tyson was said to be suffering from

a depressed fracture of the skull and scalp wounds; Mrs. Blaisch, shock, internal hurts and sprains of the egs and arms, and Miss Baisch, cuts, bruises and shock.

The automobile was described as a Ford touring car. The license number was not obtained.

BANK EXAMINERS 'FOOLED BY MANIPULATING ADDING MACHINE'

SULLIVAN, Ill., Nov. 26.-In the trial of W. A. Steele, former president of the Merchants and Farmers' Bank, charged with embezzling, Miller Wier, bank examiner, took the stand yesterday afternoon and explained the method he thought was used in defrauding the bank by the person who defrauded it of \$262,000. Weir explained that wrong footings of columns of figures were made by an adding machine through ma-nipulation of the machine and this

The Steele defense charges that Z. B. Whitefield, former cashier, is entirely to blame for the bank's shortage. Whitefield is to be tried on separate charges.

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Mrs. Mary Baisch, 58 years old, a
widow; her daughter, Viola, 18, of
6005 Gravois avenue, and Odel Tyson, 14, of 4632 Dahlia avenue, were
knocked down and seriously injured

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LEGAL NOTICES

LOST and FOUND

COUSTRICAN—Los ACOUSTRICAN—Lost; or ear telephone; in leather case; near Sportsman's Park; lib-eral reward. 5406 Delmar, 2d floor east. Forest 370. BAR PIN-Lost: diamond: Thursday evening. Nov. 17, between Academy av. and Orpheum Theater: liberal reward. O. S. Young, 5095 Baymond. (c7) BROOCH PIN-Cameo, in New Grand Cen-tral Theater or Grand and Washington; reward. Call Storm 1997. Joseph fiftieth
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The suit to set aside the natural-ination was instituted by the Natural States. Solida Maryland.

The petition allered that Kichin, for continuation of the high of the children in London, married another woman in South Africa, without having divorced his wife, and later came to the United States.

Kichin's daughter, Eather Kutchinski, traced her father to St. Louis and made the affidavit on which the suit was based.

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pocketbook on Seventeenth street. between Olive and Locust streets. W. D. Davis, Medical Corps; Capt. The man ran with the purse after the cutting and was pursued by several young men. attracted by Miss. Bloecher's screams. He ran into an allow, dropped the purse and escaped.

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Overy for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

H. H. F.—A \$5 gold piece dated 1835 is worth only \$5.

D. S.—Consult the directory for the address of the school.

W. B.—Apply at the Public Library for the play wanted.

W. K.—Apply to the Board of Education for the information.

FRIEND C.—Write to the farm mentioned for the information you desire.

P. T. F.—A silver half-dollar of 1862 and 1863 are worth from 50c to 55c.

EVERY DAY READER.—Write to the secretary of the association mentioned.

CONSTANT READER.—Consult a dealer in musical instruments in regard to your violin.

A VOTER.—You will be notified in time to register for the special election, if that is necessary.

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R. H.—You will have to get a divorce before you can marry again.

E. C. D.—Service for a major fraction of a month, at least is necessary in order to receive the bonus.

D. R.—Write to the Secretary of State, Harrisburg. Pa. for information concerning the soldiers' bonus for Pennsylvania.

READER.—You have to give one month's notice before you move. Rent should be paid when it is due, whether that day is Sunday or not.

A. T.—The use of the trammel net is unlawful except in the waters named and subject to the conditions a defense. Consult a lawyer. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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Fight Years for Liquor Theft.

PEORIA, III., Nov. 26.—Judge the back yard of his home during the disturbances of last June, one of her daughters lost an eye from a bemb splinter, another daughter was shot in the thigh and her brother lost his in the thigh and her brother lost his right hand as a result of a bomb fines each.

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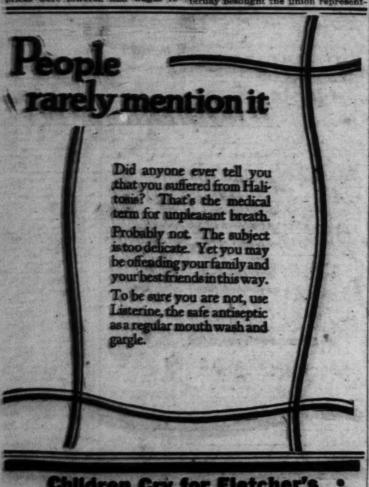
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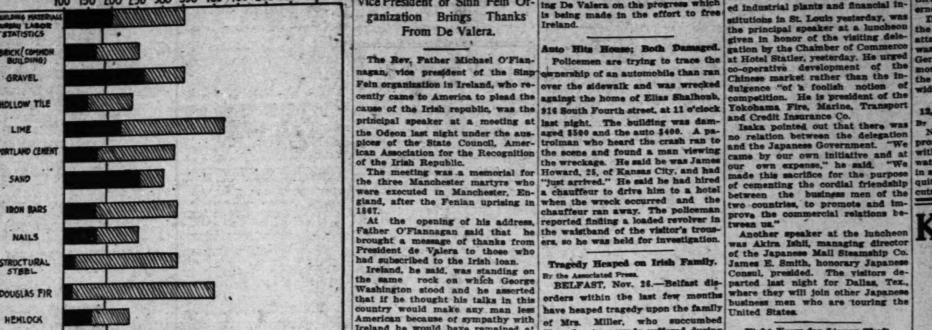
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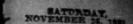
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A very recent portrait of Princess Mary, daughter of the British King and Queen, who will marry Viscount Lascelles, who is 20 years



Viscount Loscelles, whom Princess Mary will marry. —Photograph by Paul Thompson.

Vincent d'Indy. celebrated French composer. arriving in America to direct the New York Symphony Orchestra.



Miss Alice
Mann, a pretty
West Virginia
girl, ready to
christen the
"West Virginia"
with a bottle of
real champagne.

Anatole France,

famous French author, who gets the 1921 Nobel prize for remark-

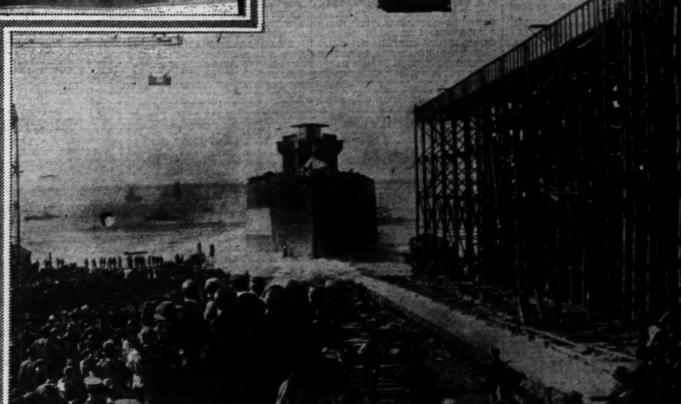
Miss Alice



Molly Steimer (in the center) sails, with other Russian sympathizers, for Russia. She goes under a deportation order as an undesirable alien.



Miss Alexa Stirling, former champion woman golfer, becomes bond saleswoman in New York, where she will reside. She formerly lived in Atlanta.



Launching the superdreadnought "West Virginia" at Newport News, though if the Hughes program goes through, the mighty warship is destined for the scrapheap.



A reunion of famous stage stars at the Actors' Equity annual ball in New York. Left to right: Mrs. Leslie Carter, Lilian Russell and Elsie Ferguson.

SHOCK ABSORBERS

Moral Life for Men Is Just One Bump After Another-They Are More Shocked Against Than Shocking.

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MAR-

HE shock absorbers of the human race, I am convinced,

The male mind Seems to satisfy perfectly the dic-tionary definition of an automo-

bile's shock absorber-'A device designed to take up shocks, and acting in a reactionary

That's MEN! Life for them is just one bump to anguished propriety after another.

Something or some WOMAN is constantly handing them a jolt. And there are apparently no limits rionary capacity! Here are a few of the shocks men

In recent years They were shocked When women put on slit skirts,

And hobble skirts, And short skirts-And now they're shocked worse

than ever when the girls threaten to buy knickerbockers.

And not to wear any skirts at all! It was a large-sized shock to the

(And he acted, most decidedly, "in a reactionary capacity")—
When the female of the species told him she wanted to vote.

He got a shock When he realized that her curls Were the kind that WOULD come

And he still argues that "the girls should be content with what the

Quite forgetting that if HE were mself with what the Lord His hair would hang to his should-

ers and his beard to his waist! The male mind registers and ab-

Every time she says "damn," instead of a mild and unsatisfying

Or rolls her stockings, Or earns \$10,000 a year, Or cheats at bridge,

Or gets a divorce.
Or quotes Havelock Ellis, Bernard Shaw, Sigismund Freud, Dr. aris C. Stopes,

Or shaves her eyebrows, Or admits that she likes whisky

Or reads a book Mr. Sumner ninks isn't nice, Or wears a Gunga Din evening

dress -"nothing much before and rather less than half of that behind,"

Or is arrested for speeding.
Or runs for office,
Or powders her hose in public,
Or suggests that men, babies kitchens are not, to put it mildly

Why, it's a shock to a mar Every time a woman LAUGHS at

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While men are far more shocked toes and serve

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

RUNNING AT HALF STEAM.

Our fires are damped, our drafts are checked. We are making use of

Most men will admit that this is true in their own case.

American, young or old, ought to read, he says:

put it forth, and to accomplish results.

strong and unaccustomed lash.

flabby from lack of use.

has been since.

most of the time.

only a small part of our mental and physical resources."

of school, he would get real results out of his schooling.

are pulled by locomotives which run at full steam.

smoothly to the moving parts of the engine.

energy, employed that energy at all times.

of troubling ourselves about the future.

N William James' essay on "The Energies of Men," which every

"Compared with what we ought to be, we are only half awake.

When the need comes for some unusual exertion, they are able to

If the schoolboy who crams for an examination put forth regularly

But it is our habit to work as hard as we can only under some

When this is removed we slump back into the old way of doing

things. And if we continue to slump too long, the extra energy will

be unavailing when it is needed. For our faculties will be weak and

The express trains that run between the great cities of the world

Everything that can be got out of the machinery is got out of it.

Not once is the fire allowed to slacken or the lubricant to flow less

If we could do that with ourselves, we should soon be past the need

Theodore Roosevelt, no genius, but a man born with unlimited

When other men were sitting back in contemplation of past suc-

cesses, he was reading or studying or putting his thoughts into

velt era there was far more energy displayed in the country than there

It is vain to wait for another Roosevelt. If we cannot stir our-

We do not need examples, however. All that is required is to keep

selves to action without a conspicuous example, we shall be inactive

Even the most mediocre and commonplace among us will acco lish really important things if we never permit our energies to flag.

ting the fires of our energy—to run always on full steam.

His example was a fine one for his countrymen. During the Roc

through the school year half the energy he employs in the last week

How to Be Happy Though Married -By WILLIAM M. McMAHON-THE DANGEROUS AFFINITY

T WOULD be hard to find a me admirable type of woman than Mrs. George and a manller man than Mr. George. He was a success. Men called him dominant, women called him masterful, and everyone respected him, although very few, if any, ever got close enough to him

But Mrs. George was both respect ed and loved. Debutantes came to her with their mountainous trials and young men sat at her feet and had poise and charm and a sense of

remarked how well they looked to-gether—how devoted she seemed, how courteous he was, though rather stiff and formal.

Mrs. George walked into my office one day and asked for a private interview. "This is about some wel-fare movement," I thought to myself, although I noted a sign of nervousness on her part.

It was a long and painful interview. There is not space here to go into it in full. I wish it were possible. She wanted a divorce. She, of all the women in the world!

Of course I asked the grounds But there were no grounds. She said that for some time her husband had not shown her the love and affection that she craved. She endured in silence, being too proud to find fault with him about it. She might have hinted, but he was too engrossed in his business affairs to take

The real surprise was yet to come. Almost brutally she confessed that she loved another man, a man husband. I listened long while she extolled this man whom she said she

"Ever since I was a girl," she went on eagerly, "I had in mind a man whom I wanted to marry. This til my husband's friend was introduced to me. I knew him instantly as my ideal. Somehow he recognized me as his ideal, and we were drawn to each other; that is all." She spoke in a low, deliberate

voice, as if she were sure of her-"We must marry, for it would have for him and he for me is almost godlike, and nothing on this earth can stop it." "Does your husband know this?"

against than shocking,

And may be trusted always to "act in a reactionary capacity." Indeed, just as the skeptical friends of Sairey Gamp became con-

vinced, beyond all doubt, That "there ain't no Mis' Harris," So I am positive That there isn't any Mrs. Grundy

But that MR. Grundy has stolen

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Boll until tender in just enough water to cover. Pour off all but a cupful and add enough sugar to make a thick syrup. gether 15 minutes. Take out pota-Women, I maintain, are the wild, all sides. Add a drop or two of vanisurgent, revolutionary half of the nilla to the syrup and cook until almost candied. Pour over the pota-

slight her, then to taunt her. He course, he would not stand in the left her alone and frankly went

way of my happiness."

Clearly, I could not take her case for, as I explained, the laws of the State did not permit a divorce under the circumstances. Besides, I respected both her and her husband too much to give any encouragement to a proposition which seemed to me to be not only tragic, but silly. I did not go into detail nor try to give her advice, for she was thoroughly a woman of education and knowledge of affairs, and what sort of philosophy would I propound to her that she did not already know?

I declined the case, but she went to another lawyer who sent her to a far Western city, and in the course of time she obtained her divorce She returned East and married the other man, the man of her girlish dreams and womanly ideal, a man whom the newspapers often referred

George went about his business as usual, although there were deeper lines in his fine face. He explained to no one, nor did he complain, and within six months the episode was forgotten-by me, at least.

About a year after these events a

"Show her in." An elderly woman approached my desk, and my first thought as I looked at her was—The Woman of Sorrows. I settled myself to listen to the tale of a sorrowing mother whose only son, perhaps, had been arrested by his employer, and all that sort of thing.

"You do not remember me?" inquired the woman as she seated her-self. Her smile brought recollec-It was the once beautiful, once onable Mrs. George.

All the events trailed by-her earnest protestations of love for her husband's friend, the newspaper chronicles of the divorce in Reno, her later marriage. I collected my wits in time to suppress the amazement I felt at her change in appear-"Well?"

not having taken her case. She said she knew by my manner that I disapproved of her action and condemned it without saying so in posi-"But you married your ideal, your dream man, did you not?" I asked.

First, she wanted to thank me for

She told a sordid story. Her second marriage was an awful mistake. After a few weeks of daily orchids "Yes. I told him the truth. He After a few weeks of daily orchids understood and told me that, of and loverlike attentions he began to

"Yes; merely that - nothing

Girls May Dress As They Please In Her Office THERE'LL be no regulation of skirt lengths, no ban on bare knees, no outcry against the bob-

about with younger women. He coolly informed her that she was too corsets by her employes when Miss old for him. She recited instance Annie Mathews takes over on Jan. 1 after instance to illustrate his meanthe office to which she has just been ness and cruelty.
"But the end was reached only elected as Register of the County of New York-the richest political plum yesterday when I found out by the merest accident that he had written that has ever fallen into the lap of a woman in New York, if not in the a pleading letter to Mr. George, and Mr. George responded by sending a entire United States. Not that the \$12,000-a-year Regis check for some overdue bills. Beter-elect hasn't very decided ideas fore this I was willing to stand his on clothes and all the allied arts so abuse without a murmur, for I realprecious to women. Indeed, she has

spent the greater part of her 40-odd

years studying the clothes problem.

first as dressmaker, then a designer

and finally as an importing modiste.

ideas on the question of personal lib-

she said. "It is impossible to make women or men moral by legislation.

The human race can be improved

only by education that will make

them appreciate the good and the

"If any of my young women em-

ployes ask for my advice on clothes,

portant thing I will tell them is to

wear something appropriate for the

occasion. A woman's business attire

or house attire certainly should be

headquarters, Miss Mathews' attire

emphasized her formula. A plain

blue serge dress, softened at the throat by a bit of embroidered linen

collar. Black high shoes. No jew-

elry. Copper-colored hair simply

question of corsets or nene," she

went on, with a twinkle from behind

matters of taste-and of figure. All

this talk about depravity among

young women makes me a bit weary.

"Of course, there are and always

I believe the young people are as

these, for I can tell a great deal

about character by the clothes one

wears. Yes, even the standardized

Miss Mathews enters on her new

eived idea—that there shall

job of keeping the county's deeds mortgages and leases with but one

be no prejudice either for or against of her 150 employes because

clothes of men."

her pince-nez glasses, "are largely

"Skirt lengths, bobbed hair, the

congratulations at he

Busy herself at the time receiving

I shall give it. And the most im

has even more decided

endure such a lack of character. I never can see him again." "What do you want me to do?" I

ized I was reaping my retribution

When I found out about this check

She did not really know what she wanted me to do. I felt a great pity for her. It was the old story. The ost I could do was to tell her that I would look into the papers in the matter of her divorce case, for I believed there was some taint of fraud the transaction and that I might be able to set it aside. If I succeeded in setting aside her divorce from George on the ground of fraud, it would mean that her second marriage was necessarily null and void. and if all this could be done, she would find herself in her original -that is to say, the wife of Mr. George.

This gave her new courage, although she said that under no circumstances would she expect Mr. George ever to regard her or to acknowledge her as his wife. Incidentally, she informed me that Mr. George was the grandest man she ever knew, and that she loved him and always would love him and would die for him if need be-that he was her ideal and she never knew it until he was out of her reach. I always felt more heartiness in destroying a divorce than in getting

fying the decree and in also getting a decree of annullment of the second marriage. Then I was done. I have never heard from Mrs. George since, but Mr. George, alone, still pursues the even tenor of his don't think I will be troubled with way. I hope some day they will get together again.

one, so I found little trouble in nulli-

All this goes to show that there is difference between an "affinity" while he is making love to a married woman, and when later he is acting in the capacity of her husband. Fursary for a man to make love to his



FARMER BROWN'S BOY FINDS THE QUACKS.

FINDING that hunter over by the Big River reminded Farmer Brown's boy of the pond of Padevery fall Mr. and Mrs. Quack, the Mallard Ducks, and Honker the Goose and his family spent a few days there on their way to and from the Far North. It was a little early for Honker, but Mr. and Mrs. Quack might have arrived.

"I must go over and find out," thought Farmer Brown's boy. "That hunter may take it into his head to visit that pond and I would'nt have anything happen to Mr. and Mrs. Quack for the world."

So the first opportunity he got Farmer Brown's boy started for the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Blacky the Crow saw him enter the Green Forest and silently followed. This time he had no terrible gun. Instead carried a bag full of something. Blacky was curious about that bag and what it might contain.

As he drew near the pond Farmer Brown's boy stepped very carefully, He has learned how to walk without snapping a stick or rustling a leaf. Slowly and carefully he stole forward until from a little clump of young hemlock trees he could peep out and see all over the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Paddy was swimming out to his food pile with an aspen branch. Lightfoot the Deer was drinking. standing with his feet in the water on the further side. And down at the lower end near Paddy's wonderful dam eight big birds were swimming They were Mr. and Mrs.

Quack and their family. For a long time Farmer Brown's boy watched them. "How can any-body want to kill them?" he muttered. "If they were really needed for food that would be different. Any one can take life, but no one can give it back. When I think of all the guns waiting for them all along the way to their winter he in the Sunny South I wonder if any of them will ever get there. I don't see how they get as far as this. That they have proved how smart they

He reached out for a little stick and broke it. It made only a little snap, but instantly Paddy the Beawas pour instantly Paddy the Bea-ver slapped the water with his broad tail, making a noise almost like a gun, and dived. Lightfoot the deer bounded back behind a pile of brush and stood motionless, looking, listen-ing and testing the air with his won-deful nose. The eight Ducks stopped swimming and with head held high swimming and, with heads held high, gazed straight over at the place where Farmer Brown's boy was hid-

A thoughtful deed for others done

Will lead some day to friendship won

—Farmer Brown's Boy.

Then Farmer Brown's boy stepped out in plain sight. With a roar of young scamp!" he roared, and rushed swift wings the ducks were in the at Farmer Brown's Boy. air and away over the tree tops toward the Big River. Farmer Brown's boy grinned a bit ruefully.

Brown's boy of the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green hated to frighten them out of the here quick!" he snapped. pond, but I had to do it. They'll come they'll find that I am really a friend. are too many hunters over there."

the shallow water along the edge of be quick about it!" the pond. Blacky the Crow, watchunderstood what Farmer Brown's boy was doing. In a few minutes Paddy the Beaver popped his head out of water, took one good look at Farmer Brown's boy and swam across for another branch of aspen for his food pile. He knew Farmer Brown's boy. Lightfoot the Deer remained where he was and the look of fear left his beautiful great eyes. Farmer Brown's boy smiled. "Those ducks will learn one of these days,"

THE little people of the Green of Paddy the Beaver a few times, each time scattering delicious yel- Mrs. Quack and their children. low corn in the water along the edge, he was a friend and they no longer flight. In fact, they began to watch for him, and when he drew back a little way would swim over and eagerly hunt for that scattered corn while he looked on in plain sight He loved to see them tip up and appear to be standing on their heads as they reached for the corn on the pear to be standing on their heads bottom of the pond. They had be-come the best of friends, had the Quacks and Farmer Brown's Boy. Then one day Farmer Brown's Boy was a little late. Walking noise

lessly as usual, he drew near the pend and looked eagerly for his friends. He saw them swimming about near the place where he was in the habit of feeding them and heard several low, impatient "quacks." He smiled as he guess that they were waiting for him. And then he caught sight of something that made that smile vanish and brought a look of anger to his face

ing care not to rustle a leaf and heeping a pile of brush between him and the Quack family, was a man, and he carried a gun, a terrible gun. Farmer Brown's Boy knew him instantly. It was the hunter who had

tried so hard to kill Dusky the Black Duck over on the Big River. "Hi, there!" yelled Farmer Brown's Boy, running forward as fast as he

At the sound of that yell up the Quack family into the air and away over the treetops before the hunter could shoot. He scrambled to his feet and faced Farmer Brown's

"Pil make you pay for this, you Farmer Brown's Boy dodged, and

"Get out of here and get out of back after awhile and when they do says that no hunting is allowed here. If you hunt where there is a sign There can't be much food here for like that you break the law and you them, and I don't want them going know it. This is my father's land over to the Big River to eat; there and it is a sanctuary for all birds and animals. I could have you arrested. He opened the bag he had been and if I ever find you here again I carrying and began to scatter corn in will. Now take your gun and go, and

Grumbling and muttering, the ing from a tree top, chuckled. He hunter picked up his gun and started off. He had seen that sign and he knew that Farmer Brown's Boy could do just what he said he could do, have him arrested. He had known that that sign was there and that he was trespassing, which means going where he had no right to. But he had thought that that pond was so deep in the Green Forest that no one of the debutante in whose special would catch him there. Now that honor the lavish entertainment was he had been caught there was nothing to do but to slink away, and this he did.

With a scowl on his usually good-Forest and the Green Meadows natured freckled face Farmer are quick to learn. After Farm- Brown's Boy watched him out of er Brown's Boy had visited the pond sight. Then he opened a bag and scattered yellow corn for Mr. and "I was just in time," said he as he Mr. and Mrs. Quack understood that sat down to wait for the Quacks to led the young Quacks away in hasty time. It is lucky I got here when I

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Jugged Pigeons

meat dressing made from the chopped cooked giblets, a slice of salt pork passed through the meat grinder, the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, rubbed to a powder, salt and paprika to taste, a tables chopped celery tops and half a cupful of grated bread crumbs. Truss into a steamer and steam for about one hour and three-quarters. Drain off the gravy in the steamer and thicken with a tablespoonful of tle water and add a quarter of a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet and a onful of Worcestershire sauce Creeping on hands and knees, tak- While making the gravy, if not suf-

GOWNS SKETCHED THE



By MARGUERITE MARTYN. UST a few of the many beautiful gowns worn at the ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust to introduce to society their daughter, Miss Andrey, as made note of in quick sketches snatched from out the kaleidoscopic scene, are herewith

It was a springtime ball, the gar-den of the mansion at No. 1 Portland place having been inclosed in a huge tent and converted into a bower of budding spring flowers. Youth and spring and budding

blossoms were suggested in the scheme of the decorations, and the same idea was repeated in the gown arranged. Miss Audrey Faust's frock was of white net, with a delicate pattern traced in thread and silver. The skirt, at one side held out by a hoop, was embroidered with a spray of rose tree, with buds and birds and a little bird's nest filled with eggs. The design was carried out in most delicate pastel shades of silk and ribbon and was distinctively n to wait for the Quacks to of French handiwork. At the other "Yes, sir, I was just in side of the skirt was a smart, wired bow and sash of silver, and there were other embroidered buds on the close-fitting bodice. Miss Ada Johnson wore a handsome new winter ball gown of white velvet, ermine, lace and silver. The closely draped overskirt was edged all about with black-tipped ermine tails. The bodice was of point de Venice, and a cascaded petticoat was of filet lace. A sash of silver defined the long-waisted bodice and a band of ermine bordered the neck. A laurel wreath LLOW one pigeon for each serv- black-tipped ermine tails. The in white, m

of brilliants was worn around the hair. Miss Mary Plant, who is to marry Leicester Faust, brother of the debutante, wore a French gown of dull gold, almost brome in tons, of overhung with old gold net, with glimpses of old blue net.

On the front of the draped skir-was embroidered in metallic thread of the bronze shades, a basket filled of the bronse shades, a basket missiwith flowers.

Miss Catherine Elimbeth Crunden's gown was beaded in an elaborate design with pearls and crystal
over silver. A sash of turquoise chiffon was tied in wide loops and long
ends at each side and she wore a
turquoise blue bandeau in her hair.

Miss Irwin Hayward's gown gilt tered from head to foot with crystal beads sewn in lengthwise stripes. It had a girdle in which were twined artificial violets and cameillas and she wore a bouquet of the real flowers.

A bandeau of brilliants with a crescent at the brow was worn about her fluffy dark hair. Miss Dorothy McBride's gown was orchid tinted and made in long, flowing lines. Alternate bands of dull silver lace and orchid-tinted metallic lace sewn together in lengthwise stripes extended from shoulder to hem. A long panel of the lace reached to the floor at the back. Loose scarf ends of orchid chiffon were attached to the shoulders.

Miss Mary Denman Clark was all in white, most becoming with her

Had your iron today?

Eat more raisins

om diamonds, would cout half a carst. We of the lattice another design in smaller. Two long side down each side each interrupted a waist with a cabuel like a sunburst. In floated from at the back. A pearl arm with the gown

Lorena Presier, Associated Wome University of Call the "busiest ch

girls who marry diers now stations have money that have money that to the United with the tendrile Mrs. Paust's govern ple, long and strai splendid as to me white net embroid



TCHED THE FAUST BALL



en diamonds, would have tout half a carat. Within the of the lattice was interrupted a little with a cabuchon of a sunburst. Lonlie floated from the m with the gown. Lorena Presier, presisociated Women Stu-niversity of California the 'busiest chaperon She has the respon-welfare, care and con-trly 5000 feminine stu-

rls who marry United now stationed in have money to pay serve very hot.



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chopped green pepper in two table-spoonfuls of bacon fat. Add the veg-etables with the tripe, cover with

two quarts of water and season to taste with celery salt and salt. Bring

mate catsup and cook for five min-utes longer. Remove the bone and

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Training the Child at Home

BY MARTHA GALLAUDET

HEN we begin the training of the baby we must never for-get that the first thing he get that the first thing he

kind of training.

But Mis
Froebel, with his never-failing inher head. sight into the needs of the developing child, has given us among others, the Mother-Play of "Fallingshe stopped."

"You mean "I can't," she stopped. Falling." This, as well as the "Play With the Limbs" and "Pat-a-Cake." should be used with the very tiny should be used with the very tiny breath. "You mean you're on my

nre to exercises with the soles of the feet pressed against the palms whispered it. "I appreciate the danof the mother's hands, and to the careful moving of the arms up and down. These simple exercises begin to differentiate their members for them, thus giving them early control of their bodies. "Pat-a-Cake" comes next and then "Two Little where in the darkness of the half

rough with the feet thus:

"Two little dogs are walking a mile, Two little dogs are walking a mile, Two little dogs are crossing a stile; Closs over, cross over, cross over."

During the first two lines lift up the baby's feet successively as though walking in the air, and for the last line cross over alternately. the last line cross over alternately. to proceed with her instructions, Next comes rolling over on the bed and pulling up by the arms, first a don't you?"

little, gradually all the way, before The girl is ble ones that will not rock or move. door while I telephone. If any one from then on it is all a matter of happens to come into the hall while first lessons in using his most im- I am there you must warn me in-

portant tool, himself. At the age of 2 a child who is normally strong and has been properly trained can do any of the following things, adding to his activities almost hourly. He can climb on chairs or other objects, by which he he will help me." can steady himself. He can walk and can steady himself. He can walk and run with ease, also balance against moving objects such as a go-cart, where you are, oh, Nancy, I am

pers to their proper openings.

At the age of 22 months our baby, who was quite used to going up and down the inside stairs alone, was observed laboriously climbing down them, holding the banister with one hand while in the other he held a rattan suit case, light but unwieldly. This he carefully lifted down from step to step, climbing after it, with never a slip, so we let him alone and watched. He carried the suit case down a long hall, carefully opened the back door and descended back steps into the yard. We fol-lowed unobserved into the garage, until we saw him climb laboriously into my electric coupe still tugging at his precious suit case, and calling to the man 'Bill, Mamma's 'chine, choo-choo cars! Tybee!" Tybee is the seaside resort nearest us, and the power of that thought-wish had taken him over as difficult and laborious a way as many an explorer's

My experience has been with my own three children, that through proper training, there is a rapid growth of mental balance and judgment, with excellent control of the smaller or accessory muscles as they ome into use, so that in many ways, through their kindergarten and school life, they show the effect of a right start in the use of this most mportant of all tools-the human

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"THE LOVE COWARDS"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

CHAPTER XXXVIII. The Rescue Party.

"WHY have you told me all this?"
Nancy asked suddenly.

should learn to use is himself, and "Don't you realize that the time that his first tools should be the God-given ones of his own body-nambers and brain. We are apt to everlook this in fact, though ready to admit it in theory; therefore let to admit it in theory; therefore let Trix up, and she must be taken away from here without any delay." that his first tools should be the has come when you must exert your us glance over the beginning of this from here without any delay."

But Miss Henderson only shook

"You mean you won't help me?"
"I can't, I don't dare, but"

baby as soon as he shows signs of side, and you're willing to have me onscious activity.

Babies always respond with pleasblame."

go ahead as long as I take the "Yes." Miss Henderson barely

comes next and then "Two Little where in the darkness of the hall Dogs That Are Walking a Mile," and she was not disappointed, for as

"Bertha, you want to help me,

little, gradually all the way, before the baby tries to stand or walk. As soon, however, as he begins to pull himself up by objects, show him stairs with me, as softly as possible, himself up by objects, show him sta-

> stantly. Do you understand?" Again the girl nodded. Miss Henderson rose from the bed. "Nancy, what are you going to

He can open and shut doors, draw- afraid. He has an extension line in ers and boxes, and fit covers or stop- his room. Oh, I am sure something

But Nancy spoke reassuringly, far more so than she felt.

"Everything will be all right. You'll see. If anything happens I'll "Do you want me to come over?" be blamed; you won't be brought into it at all."

"What are you going to do then?" "I'm going to climb into Trix's window from the outside," Nancy said determinedly. "Bertha will go with me, and I'll bundle Trix up in a blanket and hand her out. But I'll be careful, and please don't worry.

It was very dark outside, for the dim light at the end of the corridor was the only one burning. Nancy and Bertha crept noiselessly down the stairs, their footsteps muffled by the heavy carpet, and gained the living room without making a sound. Here Bertha took up her stand outside the door, while Nancy entered and with her heart beating so hard that she fancied it must be audible in the silence of the room, she hurried to the telephone and took the receiver off the hook. She knew that the slightest responsive tinkle would be heard in Bruce's room and she fully expect-ed to have Bertha warn her at any minute that some one was con Worse still, Bruce might be listening on the extension and at the thought her knees shook under her and her mouth was so dry that she could

CHAPTER XXXIX. Outside the House.

T seemed as though years passed while Nancy waited at the telephone, but in reality it was not more ringing in her ears sounded like a hurricane, and her anxious eyes, strained into the darkness, fully expected to see Bertha coming hur-riedly toward her with a warning, but nothing happened, and when a moment later Dr. Hunt's reassuringly deep voice came to her across the wire she drew a long breath of re-

"Hello, Dr. Hunt," she said, speak ing very softly, "this is Nancy Hathaway. I am in trouble and you said I might call on you at any time."

He shewed no surprise and his

very matter-of-fact attitude went far toward restoring Nancy's confidence. "Of course, what is it? Something wrong with the child?" "Yes, Mr. Henderson discovered

She's too intensely nervous to stand much of a strain."

"Do you want me to come over?" "Could you bring your car to the edge of the drive? I'm going to get Trix out of the room without his knowing if possible. But it may mean trouble for you when he discovers the truth."

"Don't worry about that I'll be there inside of 20 minetes. You're sure you can manage it?"
"I think so."

"All right, keep up your courage and go ahead."

The wire clicked as he hung up and Nancy gently put the receiver on the hook. She waited a few minutes fearing again of any sound on the extension wire, but there was no warning movement in the hall, and a mement later she crept across the

"Everything's all right," the girl whispered. "What do you want me

living room and closed the door. "I want you to put on something warm and come outside with me. If the window in Trix's room is open I can casily climb up. Then I can lift her out for you, and everything wift be safe. I don't care what happens if we once get her out of this house."

A few moments later Nancy and Bertha had let themselves out of the house, closing the door noiselessly behind them. It was a bitterly cold night but very clear. The stars hung motionless in a sky absolutely devoid of clouds. The moon gave plenty of light, and it was the work of a minute to slip along the house until they reached Bruce's rooms. Nancy was thankful that there thankful that there was no snow, which fact would have made their task far difficult. As it was Nancy, who was slim and lithe, had no trouble in gaining the window sill of the room where Trix was sleeping, and as she had expected, the window was open from the top.

A light was burning in Bruce's sitting room, which fact meant that he had not gone to bed, but even that was advantageous, for it meant that there was little likelihood of Nancy's being heard. There was the space of his bedroom between Trix's room and the room where he was our tea engagement with you this afternoon and he has taken Trix been left open between if she were Te Be Continued Monday.

STUDENTS INTO **SPECIALISTS**

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periment which aims to make of them scholars and specialists in their chosen subjects, instead of having them kept at work on the pre-scribed courses with their 700 less brilliant sisters.

Dean Virginia G. Gildersleeve, who recently returned after making a study of European university methods, announced the new course resembling the honors course of the English universities. Too much time has been spent in the past on poor students and not enough on good ones, she said.

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"This plan," she explained, "is an effort to avoid some of the faults characteristic of our American college system; for example, that of forcing a student to spend a great deal of her time in class rooms listening to leave and remained. tening to lectures and running to

It also attempts to counteract the tendency to think of scholarship in terms of courses, grades and points rather than subjects or fields of knowledge and that unfortunate American tendency to split up one's knowledge into half-yearly fragments which are forgotten quickly after the midyear and final examinations."

Among the students chosen for the new course and their subjects are: Botany, Nelly Jacob, Gall, Switz-erland: English, Anna E. Lincoln, are: Botany, Nelly Jacob, Gall, Switz-erland; English, Anna E. Lincoln, 1303 North Dearborn avenue, Chi-cago, and Margaret Trusier, Indian-apolis; French, Phyllis Haig, Haig-ville, Neb.; Greek and Latin, Dor-othy F. Scholze, of Providence, R. I.; physics, Katherine H. Shea, 53 Elm street, Charlestown, Mass.

fying Trix by suddenly appearing at-her bedside. Trix was so highly strung that she might scream aloud before Nancy could reassure her.

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MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

fone of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American rist which will appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



YOUR GRANDFATHER LAUGHED AT THIS ONE.

N a South Georgia plantation a group of darkies went coon hunting one night. Because of his love for the ancient and honorable sport they took with them Uncle Sam, the patriarch of the colored quarters. Uncle Sam was over 80 years old and all kinked up with rheumatism. He hobbled along behind the hunters as they filed off

The dogs "treed" in a sweet gum snag on the edge of Pipemaker Swamp, five miles from home; but when the tree fell there rolled out of the top of it, not a raccoon, but a full-grown black bear, full of fight

The pack gave one choral ki-yi of shock and streaked away, yelping as they went; and the two-legged hunters followed, fleeing as fast as their legs would carry them.

When they came to a moonlit place in the woods they discovered that Uncle Sam was missing; but they did not go back to look for himthey did not even check up.

"Pore ole Unc' Sam!" bemoaned one of the fugitives, between pants. "His ole laigs must 'a' give out on him 'foh he went ten jumps. I reckon dat bear's feastin' on his bones right dis minute."

"Dat's so! Dat's so!" grunted one of the others. "Pore Unc' Sam!" When they reached the safety of the cotton patches in an exhausted state they limped to Uncle's Sam's cottage to break the news to the widow. There was a light in the window; and when they rapped at the door, and it opened, the sight of him who faced them across the threshold made them gasp.

"Foh de Lawd!" exclaimed one. "How you git hea?" "Me?" said Uncle Sam calmly, "I come 'long wid de dawgs." (Copyright, 1921.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



AN ALMS CONFERENCE

TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.



WHAT WE ARE COMING TO.

I should like to drop in at my neighbor's tonight
And ruffle the pasteboards awhile.

I've a sort of a hunch I could clean out the bunch,
And quit with a nice little pile.

But alsa for my hopes; I neglected today
To visit my family physician,
And a lately passed law says you cannot play diaw
Except with your doctor's permission.

There's a play in the city I'm eager to see—
A drama the critics admit,
In lines and in cast has the others outclassed,
And is certain to prove a real hit.
But though all my friends who have witnessed
In generous terms recommend it,
As the very best yet, I've neglected to get
My doctor's consent to attend it.

I should like to have onlors and beefsteak for lunch.

With carrots and beans on the side,

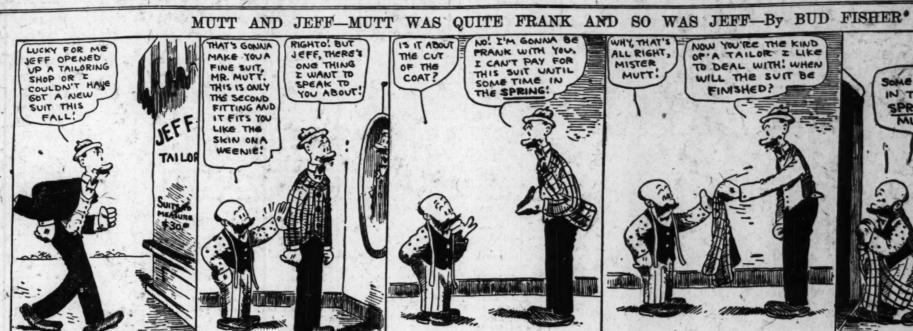
Those bird-shot French pease and soft Camembert chees
Are not to be lightly decried.

But wee to the fellow who orders these things
And with illegal hunger imbibes 'em,

To the hoos-gow he'll go for a twelvementh or so
Unless his physician prescribes 'em.

hen the winds of the autumn grow icily chill
And the blizzards sweep down from the sky,
keep myself warm in the teeth of the sterm,
An overcoat fain I would buy,
e don't have the climate in Southern New York
That glows on the sweating Egyptian,
it I can't give my note in exchange for that coat
Except on a doctor's prescription





LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 7,984,209-By RUBE GOLDBERG



IT APPEARS THAT THIS GIRL IS RREPARED FOR THE COLD, AS THE FURS, WARM AND HEAVY, HER SHOULDERS ENFOLD,



WHILE, ON ANY COLD DAY YOU'LL DISCOVER THIS MISS, WITH HER NECK AND HER ARMS ALL UNCOVERED LIKE THIS :



PECTING HER THROAT. DAMSEL WHO HIDES HAS HER FEET BUNDLED FROM THE BREEZE, UP, AS ABOUT YOU WILL NOTE. DOESN'T WEAR VERY MUCH ON HER ANKLES AND KNEES



S'MATTER POP THAT CALLS FOR A DISPENSATION-By C. M. PAYNE



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS-By FONTAINE FOX



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The Problem. "Wot's the good o' goin' back? We shall only have to strike again."
"Well, 'ow the 'ell are yet goin' to strike again if yer don't go back?"

Artists' Wives. The Landscape Painter: What a beautiful evening.
His Wife: Yes, but would it sell?—

Single Equip He (indignantly): You marri me for my money! She (sweetly): Well, dear, else had you?—Chicago News.



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